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## PORTS CLOSED.

France Declares a Blockade of the Slamese Coast.

Notice of this Important Step Served Upon the Great Powers.

Further Action Under Consideration by the French Cabinet.

ENGLAND AROUSED AND SURPRISED AT THE TURN OF EVENTS.

The British Press Urge Quick and Prompt Action Against French Aggressioniam's Reply to Carnot's Government Refusing to Acceed to the Demands-Minister Faive Withdraws From Bangkok-Watching Russia.

Panis, July 24, 1:65 p. m.—The French Government has notified the powers that it inds to establish a blockade of the Slamese ures that may be taken with the object of other countries having commercial relation

be mentioned in passing that Russia hides the nature of her advance in the Pamirs by calling it a scientific expedition.

ENGLAND AROUSED. Blam's Cause Must Be Espoused by Great Britain.

LOWDON, July 24.-England is aroused. The accord in denouncing the policy of France in Siam. They see in the French demands no alone the humiliation and practical oblitera tion of Siam as an independent Government, but declare that it is also a blow aimed at England. The British Government is called upon to act promptly and firmly and let France know at once that she is going too far. Here are extracts from the editorial

utterances of the leading papers:
The Times says: 'Slam's refusal to go be youd just and reasonable limits or to concede territory to which France never put in an effective claim until the other day is no excuse for a measure of hostility, ostensibly directed against the Siamese, but really without prejudice to the other meas- striking at the commerce of England and

board. If this should occur the French would instantly bombard Bangkok.

The Paris Figare ascribes the Slamese request for an extension of time and the desire to prolong negotiations to an intention to render the French gunboats impotent by exhausting their coal supply before they are able to leave the river.

The Slamese warships are anchored a mile higher up than the French and round a bend of the river, which shelters them from sudden French attack. The current of the Menzem is very swift and would give them a distinct advantage in case of a conflict.

The Paris Foir utters a threat that France and Russia will combine to put the screws on England and Says: "The concordance between the Russian movement and the France in Slam has not been sufficiently remarked. It imay be mentioned in passing that Russia hides the nature of her advance in the Pamirs by

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SIAM'S REPLY. To the Demands Made by the French

PARIS. July 24 .- Siam's reply to the ultias follows. It bears the signature of the Slamese Minister of Foreign affairs, and is addressed to M. Pavie, Faench Minister resident at Bangkok:

addressed to M. Pavie, Faench Minister resident at Bangkok:

In reply to the communication, which by order of your Government you handed to me on Thursday, July 20, as 6:45 in the evening, His Majesty, the King, my angust sovereles, charges me to make to you the following declaration:

"His Majesty regrets that no proclie defaultion has everbeen given of what His Majesty is to understand by the expression. His also of the Control of Annam and of the River. His Majesty has been control to the Mexong force. His Majesty has been earlier to the Mexong force. His Majesty has been earlier to the Mexong force. His Majesty has been been to the Mexong force. His Majesty has been been to the Mexong force, the Mexong His Majesty proposed to submit all contested points of international arbitration. Now he submits to the press of circumstances in order for restore peace to people and security to the numerous commercial interests at stake in his country. His Majesty, therefore, consents to a delimitation of the frontiers between Stam and Cambodia. All the territory on the left bank of the Mexong River, south of a line drawn from the most northerly of the Stamese military posts recently occupied by the Franco-Anamite troops to another point situated in the same lastitude—that is, on the eighteenth degree north latitude—will be regarded as Anamite and Cambodian territory, the river

described territory will be evacuated within a month.

"His Majesty deplores sincerely the losses experienced by both sides in connection with the Keng-Kien and Khammon incidents, as well as the regretable collision as the mouth of the Menan River. The Bangbein will be liberated, and other satisfaction demanded will, if necessary, be given, so far as is compatible with ordinary justice and the independence of the Slamese Government, which the French Government has declared its desire to respect. The four regress found guilty of acts of personal agression, contrary to national or international law, against French subjects will be punished, and wherever necessary compensation in money will

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onal aggression, consecutional in money and wherever necessary compensation in money and wherever necessary compensation in money be made to the relatives of the victims.

"Long notes have been exchanged by us five times on the subject of certain claims made by French subjects on account of damage alleged to have been sufficient on the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of certain claims made by French subjects on account of damage alleged to have been sufficient or subject of the subje

balance as anni remeat ment of the different cases.

"The Slamess Government is confident that in according to the demands of the French Government in the manner shown by the foregoing declarations, in the manner shown by the foregoing declarations, good relations with the French Republic, and to settle in the most complete and definite manner all settle in the most complete and definite manner all It should be explained that the territorial demand of France on Siam, while somewhat vague as to exact boundary lines, represents 95,000 square miles. It includes the province that Burmah ceded to Siam on the condition that it never should be ceded to any other rower and 50,000 miles of Vertheastury Stem. that it never should be ceded to any other power, and 50,000 miles of Northeastern Siam, into which the French have never advanced. The demand for the evacuation of the left bank of the Mekong River proves that Gov.-Gen. De Lanessan's statements regarding previous French possession of the tracts claimed are untrue. The indemnity demanded amply represents France's previous claims and should satisfy the most grasping government. In fact, France demands the dismemberment and rule of Siem.

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3. Full extistaction for various aggressions against Fernich ships and French sallors in the Menam District of the control of the contr

iver.

4. The punishment of culprits and provision for is indemity of the victims. he indemity of the victims.

8. An indemity of 209,000,000 trancs for various samages sustained by French subjects.

6. The deposit of \$1,000,000 francs to guarantee he payment of claims, the assignment of taxes in certain districts in lice of the deposit.

BEFURE BANGKOK.

Fighting Strength of the French Ships in Siamese Waters! Admiral Edgar Humann commands th

French fleet in Slamese waters. Following is a list of the French fighting ships which ould be immediately available in case war

Name of Ships.	No. MEN.	BATTERIES.		
Triomphant	388	\$69.4 in., 17.4 in.,		
Annamite	315	2 5.5 in., 3 3.5 in.		
Inconstante	116	25.5 in 1 3.9 in.		
Lutia	78	25.5 in., 23.9 in.		
Lion	84	2 5. 6 in.		
Jacquin Moulun	50	23.5 in. 23.5 in.		
Arquebuse Caronade	50	2 3.6 in. 2 3.6 in.		
Cimeterre	50	23.5 in.		
Mutina	60	22 5 in .		

the bar at the mouth of the menam River, twenty miles below Bangkok. The bar at the mouth of the Menam River does not permit of a vessel crossing drawing over thirteen feet of water. At the present stage of water war ships of the larger class cannot cross. The British cruiser Pallas, at present off the mouth of the Menam River, is a vessel of 2.575 tons displacement. She has a length of 255 feet and a beam of 41 feet. She draws is feet 65 inches of water. The Pallas has a speed attainment of over nineteen knots an hour. Her battery consists of eight 4.7-inch rapid fire guns, eight three-pounder Hotch-kiss rapid-fire guns, four machine guns and four torpedo tubes.

The available fighting ships of the Siamese are the protected cruiser, Maha Chahkri, which carries four 4.7-inch and eight 6-pounder quick-firing and fifteen machine guns, two wooden corvettes, each of about 500 tons and each carrying eight guns, and the gunboats Apollo, Gladys, Coronation, Phra Tobong and Bukit Dinga. These ships would furnish little protection to the city. The river Menam, below Bangkok, is protected on each bank by several forts, one of which, near the town of Paknam, is turnished with modern guns in armored cupolas. Further protection is afforded by sunken ships and by mine fields.

The army of the Siamese sovereign, King Challonkorn consists of 41,000 regulars, who are well-trained soldiers armed with the Manalicher small bore magazine rife, and with newly purchased Crupp field guns. About 16,000 less disciplined troops are available, and a quarter of them are armed with Remington rifes. The regulars are in barracks at Bangkok.

THE MENAM'S FLOOD. a blockade of the Menam means the closing of the gateway to Slam. It is the chief river,

the Nile of that country, and the highway of portion of the East. It his three channels, by which its waters fall into the Gulf of Siam, but only one, the eastern, is navigable for seagoing vessels.

The Menam reaches a flood stage in the summer months, beginning to rise in June, when the mountain snows meit and increase the rain volume. Then the rains of the wet season set in and the southerly winds which begin to blow with great force impede the flow of the river at its mouth, and it rises to a great height and spreads over the valley. The winds which dam up the waters are called monsoons, and the lood stage of the Menam reaches its height in August. It is by this expected increase of water over the bar at the river's mouth that the Freachhope to pass to and from langkok with their large warships.

THE BEHRING SEA ARBITRATION.
OTTAWA, Ontario, July 24 —Advices fro Paris point to the probability of the Behring Sea arbitration not reaching an award until late in August. Therefore, Sir John Thomp the arbitrators, will not return to Canada, it is stated, until early in September. The indications sow are regarded as not so favorable for the British case as they were a few weeks agd. It is feared also the attitude of the British Government in the Siamese question is likely to affect French influence upon the arbitration.

HARD FIGHTING IN PROGRESS PANAMA, Columbia, July 24.-News has ju been received here showing that hard fight-ing has been in progress near Matereare Nicaragua, between the Leon revolutionists and the Government troops. Five thousand men are engaged in the battle, the result of which is not known here. Matereare is a small hamlet about twelve miles from Managua.

ELECTION DAT SET. PARIS, July 24.—The Journal Officiel announces to-day that Aug. 10 is the date fixed for the election of members of the Chamber of Deputies. The second ballots will be taken Sept. 3.

#### A FIGHT ON CHANGE.

Unknown-Will Not Explain.

A fight occurred on 'Change this afternoon which for a moment occasioned no lit-tle excitement. Shortly after noon " the door of the Merchants' Exchange and for Mr. A. W. Stewart. Mr. Stewart commission merchant, dealing principle in rosin, and has an office in Chamber of Commerce. He to the door when the mes Chamber of Commerce. He went to the door when the message was delivered, and met the man who sent for him. They talked without any apparent excitement for some moments, when the visitor aimed a blow at Stewart, which landed lightly on his face. Stewart struck back at his assailant but failed to reach him. Several members of the Exchange interfered and further hostilities were prevented. Tee visitor at once went down stairs and disappeared. None of those who saw the fight knew who the stranger was. Mr. Stewart declined to give any explanation of the trouble and shortly afterwards disappeared.

KILLED BY A FIST BLOW. by His Employer.

Oconomowoc, Wis., July 24.—William Schumacher, coachman for William A. Thompson of Chicago, was instantly killed ployer. Young Thompson is a son of Wm. A. Thompson, who died last year, and lives at his summer residence in Islandale, on La Belle Lake. This morning Mr. Thompson had occasion to visit his stable, when he found his coachman in an stable, when he found his coachman in an altercation with another employe. Mr. Thompson interfered and struck Schumacher a blow under the ear, from the effects of which he soon after died. The trouble seems to have originated in dissipation on the part of the coachman and in tale bearing on the part of the other employe' Several surgeons were sent for, but none of them were willing to give any opinion as to whether the death of Schumacher was directly caused by the blow, nor would they make any statement before the inquest, which will be held this afternoon.

#### PIRATICAL OUTBREAK.

Captain, Mate and Twenty-Two Sailors SINGAPORE, July 24 .- On Thursday night a piratical outbreak occurred among the Achinez passengers on board the Rajah Kongsee, trading on the east coast of Achon. The Achinez attacked th rew of the steamer, killing the English captain, mate and twenty-two of the Astatic saliors and wounding fifteen others. They then quitted the vessel, taking some of the passengers with them as captives. The steamer, with the wounded, is now in Dutch

HEAVY LOSS AT PAULDING. Thirty or Forty Large Business Houses Destroyed by Fire.

PAULDING, O., July 24.-At 3:15 o'clock yesday morning the alarm of fire was given, the cause being the discovery of flames in a small shed back of the Famous clothing house. The flames spread rapidly and in a short time the whole block was on fire. The short time the whole block was on fire. The buildings in that square were all frame structures and burned like tinder. From here the flames reached across Perry street to the row of frame buildings and in a short time everything was licked clean east to the Paulding Deposit Bank block. Here it was checked for a time, but it seemed as though the block was doomed. The Intense heat from across the street, north, and from the west lapped all around the handsome block and nothing could have saved it. The fire communicated with the new Hotel Barnes, which was to have been opened to the public communicated with the new Hotel Barnes, which was to have been opened to the public to-day. Thirty or forty of the largest business buildings in the city were destroyed and the loss is estimated at from \$200,000 to \$800,000. Most of these burned out were well in-

THE METEOROLOGICAL BURRAU. A Period of Fair Weather Has Set In

There. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24 .- A period of fair weather has set in at the Weather Bu-reau. Prof. Harrington in reply to statenents sent out that he felt aggrieved by the recent action of Secretary Morton the recent action of Secteary Morton and himself and the Weather Bureau makes the explicit statement: "While I am chief of the bureau I shall have no polley of my own other than that outlined by my superior officials. In the meantime I shall lend my loyal support to the Secretary of Agriculture in his efforts to make the bureau more valuable to the public."

TO SAVE THE CHOCTAWS.

Efforts to Prevent the Shooting of the Nine Condemned Men. Washington, D. C.. July 24.—A mailed communication was received at the Interior Department from Inspector Faison concerning the efforts that are being made to save the nine Choctaw condemned of the Jackson-Locke faction in the Indian Territory from death. It is stated at the Department that at the time Mr. Faison's letter was written the matter was in an unsettled state, but that counter propositions looking to the safety of the condemned men were pending.

## THEIR ALIBI.

Testimony for the Defendants in the Brown Murder Case.

Attorney McDonald Severely Handles Some of Their Witnesses.

TWO MAKE DAMAGING ADMISSIONS UN DER CROSS-EXAMINATION.

hey State That Heinze Admitted in Clark Avenue Disreputable House the Night of the Murder That He Had "Done Up" a Man-Several Sharp Tilts Between the Opposing Counsel-Juror Ellenbach in Attendance.

Juror Ellenbach was well and strong this norning when Judge Edmunds ascended the nch to resume the Brown murder case ing on account of the sickness of the trial opened the relatives of the prison ers were absent, the only one present being McDonnell's father, who came in shortly after the Sheriff's "O, yeas" had been called. Mr. McDonnell spoke affectionately to his son and took a seat at the reporters table, behind the prisoners. All the prisoners looked pale, there being no lor whatever in Henze's face. He said he did not feel well and had been sick all night, the heat in the jail having affected him. It is more than likely that the defense will conclude the taking of testimony to-day and the case will go to the jury to-night or to-

morrow morning.
THIS MORNING'S PROCEEDINGS. The first witness called for by the defense this morning was James Rothschild, the saloonkeeper, corner of Sixth street and Clark avenue. The witness did not answer to his name, and William Cochran was then called. Mr. Cochran stated that he was a builder by

Mr. Cochran states that all occupation.
"Mr. Cochran, have you ever made any measurements about the premises of Mr. Niedringhaus?" asked Judge Krum.
"I have," was the answer.
"About how far are the electric lights from "About how far are the electric lights from the Niedringhaus residence?" "About, well about 140 feet," was the

"About, well about 140 feet," was the answer.

"Iobject, your Honor!" said Mr. McDonald. "If the witness don't know there is no use introducing 'about' testimony; let us have facts."

The witness was allowed to testify. The witness then stated that he was out on the evening when the murder occurred but saw nothing. His testimony was only to show the distances around the Neidringhaus residence. Mr. McDonald proved that the witness' memory was not accurate about what occurred on that evening as Cochran could not remember whether it rained. McDonald then tried to show that witness's memory of distances was not correct. Nothing of importance in regard to the distances was brought out and the witness was excused.

Richard Clark was the next witness. He testified to knowing the prisoner, Henze, Mr. McDonald asked the witness in he had not been in the court-room while the trial was progressing and Mr. McDonald objected to his testifying.

A SEVERE EXAMINATION.

A SEVERE EXAMINATION. The witness was allowed to testify and Karr's saloon. Eleventh street and Clark av enue, about, 10:10 o'clock on the night

of the murder and remained with him until 1:15 o'clock the following morning. They had together visited Rothschild's saloon and he had left him at a house of ill-fame. William Cummings had been with him during the time they had been together. ogether.
Mr. McDonald developed the fact that the was ruled out.

'Have you told all the places you were that night?'

"Yes, sir."
"Now, isr."
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"Now isr."
"that yourself and Heinze went to the house of ill-fame at 522 Clark avenue and stole an overcoat and when one of the inmates remontrated with you that Heinze said, with an oath, "Shut up: I've done up one man tonight and will do up another?"
"I object," said Judge Krum.
Objection overruled.
McDonald then made the witness admit that Heinze did make the remark that he had done up one man and would do up another.
Witness was then excused.

ADMITTED HE HAD LIED. William Cummings was the next witness. Cummings testified about going to a number of saloons with Heinze and Clark and then

of saloons with Heinze and Clark and then McDonald asked him if that was all the places he hard been.

"Yes, sir," said the witness.

"Now, sir, don't you know you are lying? Don't you know that you went to 522 Clark avenue and stole an overcoat and Heinze said, with an oath that he had done up one man and would do up another if Blanche Miller didn't let him have it?"

"I object to that question. I object to the manner of questioning of the State, it is indecent," said Judge Krum, rising and skaking his finger at the court. "I don't care whether it is the State or not. It is an indecent manner of getting at testimony."

"Well," said McDonald, "if your ideas of decency prevailed in the court."

"You wouldn't be allowed in it," retorted Judge Krum and the Sheriff rapped for order. Cummings finally admitted he had lied to keep from being vulgar in court and he was excused.

The testimony given by Cummings and Clark under McDonald's questioning was

excused.

The testimony given by Cummings and Clark under McDonald's questioning was looked upon by the State as a great card.

McDonald smiled and Krum's face looked somewhat grave. Heinze didn't seem to like the testimony much and bit his under-

lip.
James Rothschild, the saioon man at the corner of Sixth street and Clark avenue, testified that Heinze came into his place at 11 o'clock and borrowed a half dollar. The witness was then excused. TO CORROBORATE HEINZE'S BROTHER.

William Kelly, the keeper of a livery stable at 1728 Easton avenue, was then put on the stand. Heinze's brother is a driver for Kelly and testified that he drove his Kelly and testified that he drove his brother down town that night about \$:30 o'clock and drove him sround for an hour. Kelly's testimony was expected by the defense to corroborate the testimony of Helnze's brother in regard to the time which the carriage left the stable and returned. This it did not do. Kelly testified that he saw his carriage pass by Garrison and Franklin avenue while he was on Garrison and Easton avenue. The carriage was a block away and the witness recognized it. The testimony developed the fact that Mr. Kelly must have been near the scene of the murder ten minutes before or after it. McDonald and Krum took up about twenty minutes bickering over the testimony, McDonald getting seroastic with the witness and trying to show he must be a man with a remarkable eyesight to recognize his own carriage a block away. Mr. Kelly's testimony about the brilliancy of the electric light was strangely in contrast with that of other witnesses of the defense who swore that the light gave a dim and uncertain light.

Mr. J. P. McClure testified that he hired a

light.

Mr. J. P. McCiure testified that he hired a Carriage on the 2d of March, and the carriage was at his house at 7:15, and the carriage left his house about 7:26 for the Union Depot to haul a friend of his, who left at 6:20. Mr. McCiurs's testimony was of no value

to either side, but might have been considered as favorable to the prosecution. The carriage, according to the testimony now in, must have left Webster and Sheridan avenues at about 7:30, been driven to the depot, been back in the stable and been unhitched in an hour and a half. It is during this hour and a half, that Heinze claims his brother drove him around town with a girl stopping at salcons. The prosecution will try to prove that this could not have been done.

PEDDLER NOONAN'S TESTIMONT. Thomas Noonan was the next witness. Noonan is a peddler by occupation, stated that he met Heinze at the corner of Sixth street and Clark avenue at 10:30 p. m. and after having several drinks wandered around town and visited several sporting houses and left the prisoner at 11:53 and caught a car on the Mound City line at Sixth and Fine streets, leaving the prisoner and two friends on the corner.

"Did you visit 522 Clark avenue? asked Mc-Donald.

Donald.

'I don't know.'

'Did you hear Heinze say with an oath that he had slugged one man and would slug another while trying to steal an overcoat?'

After a row between the attorneys, Judge Krum objecting to the witness answering the question, Judge Edmunds said: "The witness Clark answered the question and said that Heinze had made the remark, and this witness may also do so; the objection is overruled." The witness testified that Heinze did not say so, Judge Krum taking exception to Judge Edmunds' ruling. The witness was then excused.

ESSIE DAYIS ON THE STAND.

ESSIE DAVIS ON THE STAND. The woman had been in court all the morning, and like several other witnesses had eard the testimony. Mr. McDonald obected against her testifying, and stated that

she was an incompetent witness and knew
the Bearden woman had testified to Hienze
telling her (the witness) that he had done up
the man, and later that he had said he didn't
kill the man for the watch,
but for the money. Attorney Duggan became a little sky-rockety in insisting that
her testimony be admitted. She was allowed
to testify. ner testimony be admitted. She was allowed to testify.

"Did he tell you that he had done up a man?" asked the defense.

"Honest to God. No; he never did; not in my life or his; he never did. If it was the last—"

smiled.

The witness refuted the statements of the Bearden woman and aside from "crossing her heart and swearing to God" made a very fair witness until McDonald put her under cross examination when she lost her temper. A recess was then taken until 2:30 p; m. when the taking of testimony for the defense was resumed.

## A DESPERATE BATTLE.

Robert McMahon Kills an Attempted

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 24 .- A bloody batle was fought last Friday night between obert McMahon and Robert Clayton in Rich ands Cave. Seveir County. For some time Clayton has been paying illegitimate atten-tions to McMahon's wife. Friday night, thinktions to McMahon's wife. Friday night, thinking McManon away, he went to the house and pitched a pebble on the roof to attract her attention. Hearing the noise, McMahon went to the window with a shot gunand saw Clayton standing in the back yard. He then took two pistols, walked out into the yard and commenced firing. Clayton was armed with a heavy club and a buil-dog pistol. From there they fought with pistols and clubs for a hundred yards, both facing each other until when about eighteen shots had been fired and Clayton, being sliot through the arm, dropped his pistol and ran about forty yards, then reli and expired in about an heay. Clayton was shot eight times, six of which penetrated his breast and bowels. McMahon was struck once, the ball entering the pocket of his pantaloons, splitting his pocket open and giving him only a slight shock. His pocket saved him. A jury of inquest was impaneled, which acquitted McMahon of the crime, saying that it was justifiable.

### FOUND TRUE BILLS.

With Ford's Theater Disaster. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24 .- The Grand jury to-day found a true bill against Col. Frederick C. Ainsworth, chief of the Record and Pension Department; Geo. W. Dant, the contractor employed to make the excavation for the electric light plant; Wm. E. Covert, Superintendent, and F. Sausse, ensible for the old Ford's Theater disaster of June 9 last, in which twenty-three persons lost their lives and a large number of others were injured.

#### NO WARRANT.

Some Complications Growing Out of the Disposition of a Nota.

The statement published this morning that warrant in blank had been issued for L. W. Stebbins of the Thompson-Stebbins Real Estate Co. proves untrue. The foundation for the story seems to be the tion of a note for \$1,525, referred to in an unpleasant way by the interested parties, who have not, however, secured a warrant. Both Mr. Stebbins and Mr. Thompson were at the real estate company's office to-day. The note in question was referred to in the correspondence of Attorney John M. Giover with the Continental Bank. It is said the note, which was signed by the Suburban Realty Co., made payable to Mr. Thompson, was made for discount at the Chemical National Bank, and was made for the purpose of clearing the title to some real estate in order that a sale could be effected. The Suburban Realty Co. secured the money elsewhere, and did not need to use the note, which, it is claimed, disappeared, but was later discounted to J. Brooks Johnson for \$175 off the face, the balance partly in cash and partly in satisfaction of a judgment for \$125, held by Mr. Johnson. tion of a note for \$1,525, referred

#### TWAS EDWARD CUMBERGER'S BODY. Identification of the Floater Found in the River Yesterday.

The body of the unknown male floater found at the foot of Miller street yesterday found at the foot of Miller street yesterday was this morning identified as that of Edward Cumberger, 59 years old, formerly living at 8848 St. Ferdinand avenue. The identification was made by his son, John Cumberger, who said that his father, who lived with him at the above address, left his home two months ago with the avowed intention of making a trip to Germany. When he left he had upwards of \$200 in his possession. Some two weeks ago, however, he was seen by his daughter, Mary Nolkey, in this city and refused to give any explanation of the reason he had not started for the old country. Owing to the fact that the body was in a nude condition when found, the police are inclined to think that death was entirely accidental, and that he had probably entered the water to bathe.

Arbuckle's Mills Closed.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 24.—Gen. Smith of Arouckle Bros. Africa coffee mills here an-nounced this morning that those mills had closed down because of the depression in trade. Over 800 persons are employed, Smith said an effort was made by the c pany to start the mills Thursday.

Edmund Van Devoure Assis Buyzato, July 24.—Edmund Van Devou a real estate agent a builder, has assign His assets and liabilities are not yet giv

## POISON FOUND

Disclosures of the Chemical Analysis in the McKibben Case.

Indications of Arsenic in the Food and

STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED WHEN THE INQUEST IS REOPENED.

Day Until Thursday Morning When plete Report-A Woman Who Ole Her Husband Brutally Beat E

Police News in General. not ready to report on the chanalysis made. The analysis has somewhat delayed by the chemist hav send to New York for chemical sis so far indicates the preset in the various articles of stomach of Mrs. Stewart.

The developments Thursday morning be of a highly sensational nature, and show, it is claimed, that death of Mrs. Stewart her fatner, John McKibben, was cause Maud McKibben. It will be remember the druggist. Benjamin Ludwig testifi on the day before the McKibben famili taken sick the girl Maud tried to buy from him and had been refused.

At 6 o'clock this morning a boy 18 years of giving the name Henry Wender and statis he was living with his parents at Seventh and Soulard streets, sold a sorrel stallion 2 years old, attached to a two-wheeled buggy, at Pohlman's stable at Beoadway and Carr street, to John Evans, a horse trader, for \$30. Evans sent the boy after references, and he did not return. The police were notified and the boy was arrested about 9 o'clock in South 8t, Louis. He then said his was Arnold Wickmann. The rig was claimed later by a man named Fath, living at 2004 Lafayette avenue, who stated that it had been taken from him.

Mrs. Emma Ethel of 922 Gratiot str

Ethel, a brakeman, on a charge of ass Ethel, a brakeman, on a charge of assaulting and beating her. She claims that some weeks ago he deserted her. This morning she says she heard that his mother's family, with whom he lived at No. 1524 Pine street, were moving away, and she walked over to the house to try to ascertain where they were going. While there, she claims, her husband knocked her down and gave her a severe thrashing. Two black eyes and her badip bruised face were the slient witnesses of his violence. A police officer was detailed to accompany her and arrest the fellow. and

Want to Prosecute Strikers

representative of the O'Brien it upon Assistant Prosecuting Attorney this morning to seek advice as to the manner of proceeding against some at workmen who on Saturday last, he dissaulted his present employes. A has been inaugurated against the O'boiler-works. Non-union men have employed in the place of the strikers. of these were sent on Saturday last to a smoke stack at the Washington Unive A strikers' picket visited them an tempted to induce them to work. Arguments failing in this it is claimed the strikers recorted to leace and were specially rough in lence and were specially rough in treatment of Gus Britz, one of the non-unmen. He recognized three of his assails as hike Wilcox, John Wilcox and Mike Cagnan. Mr. Estep advised that Bretz commiscemes and swear out a warrant against the three for assault and battery.

One of a Gang.

A warrant for burglary in the second degree and larceny was issued this morning against a youth named Chas. Weber, who is accused of having entered the room of Ole Larson, at 812 South Fourth street, last Saturday night and stealing \$52 worth of clothing. He was arrested by Officers Hoffman and Hollowood. It is claimed that he bolongs to an organized gang of young crooks, whose sole occupation consists of holding persons up and other forms of robbery. The police profess to be in possession of sufficient evidence to convict several members of the gang, for whom they are now searching.

Robbed a Pigeon-House

A warrant for petit larceny was issued this morning against Henry Springmey Thomas Knox and William Kroeger, the Thomas Knox and William Kroeger, three boys all aged about 15 years. Last Saturday night Officer Fay caught them in the act of robbing a pigeon house belonging to Henry Rueckert of 2424 North Elliott avenue. Springmeyer was inside, handing the birds out to his companions. He was captured but the other two escaped. The boys are suspected of being responsible for a number of similar robberles which have recently occurred in the same locality.

NORTHERN PACIFIC SYNDICATE. lave Been Called on to Pay 40 Per Cent

of Subscriptions New York, July 24.—The Northern Pacific syndicate, formed to underwrite the \$1,000,00 collateral trust, have been called upon to pay up to date 40 per cent of their subscriptions. Nearly all this amount has been paid in, and no further call will be made on the remaining 60 per cent until the stock holders have signified their intention to avail themselves of the right of subscription which expires to morrow. President Cates says that the company does not look to the stockholders in the matter, as the trust note are underwritten.

CARBONDALE, Ill., July 24.—With the advent of August that old and familiar enterprise, the Grand Tower and Carbondale Railroad, will cease to be of the things that are road, will case to be of the inning Early in the week the officers of this tion and those of the Grand Tower Girardeau Railroad held meetings Tower and Murphysboro with the consolidating the two roads. The re that a consolidation was perfected, ginning Aug. 1, the two lines will be and known as the Chicago A Texas ! as soon as the present mancial at shall be removed the road, will be exall be removed the road, will be tmont, Effingham Co., and t th the Wabash for Chicago.

She Married a Negro

to pay an increased indemnity lieu of the cessation of the ince of Luang Prabang to France. In the correspondent has been formed, of the French Governt has misrepresented the text of Siam's reply as imparted to the Paris press. (What appears quite certain is that the public has not yet seen the verbatim reports of the utimatum or the reply. Suspicion exists in many quarters that France has intionally withheld a part both of the utimatum and of the reply and as the session of the Chamber is closed the public has little chance of learning the real position. M. Pavie's official dispatches containing the text of the reply arrived in some confusion, and being in cipher, an omission, such as has been referred to, could be easily explained away.

rplained away.

The situation is extremely critical. The

n's reply as imparted to the Paris

she is entitled. A council of the ministers will be held to-morrow to decide

what additional measures shall be taken to insure the obtaining of guarantees from Siam. Predident Carnot is at Marly-Le-Roi, and the Cabinet will go

ere for deliberation. The ministers will set at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, Presi-

The French Government is making arrangements with another government for the protection of French subjects in Siam during the absence from Bangkok of the French Minister, M. Paive, who has been directed to with-

draw from the city. He will go on boord one of the French warships now at Bangkok.

These measures are taken in consequence These measures are taken in consequence of the reply of Siam refusing to comply with the demands of France. The reply of Siam objected to the amount of indemnity demanded and refuses to cede the extent of

HAVE PACTS BEEN CONCEALED.

itory claimed by France.

dent Carnot presiding.

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to the direct influence of King of Siam, but in present temper of the Siames he may be be to prevent some untoward incident, as firing on the gunboat Forfait as estires from the river with M. Pavis on

The Globe says: "The flagrant French aggression is aimed at England. Siam is merely pretext. Hence the duty of the British for gn office is one of extraordinary difficulty. England's place in the situation is paramount. Firmness is necessary, for France is counting on the feebleness of the British counsels. She is not hungry for war nearer

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The heavy black lines on the map mark the boundary between Siam and the possession

herto been regarded as the dividing line between the possessions of the two countries.

in Indo-China, now claimed by France. The dotted line indicates the boundary which has

WATCHING RUSSIA. In London the attitude of Russia is watched with keen eyes. The Czar has for some time had nothing but smiles for Great Britain, but it is felt that the utterances of the Ru press are inspired, and they are all strongly favoring France. Russia has specifically denied that she is sending troops into the Pamir region, whose neutrality England Jealously guards as the defense of her northern boundaries, but Russis's denial is not credited here. England has had no condidence in Russis since she caught her in a lie about this came region. China has no faith

me than the Mekong River." she has suffered enough humiliation for a small power that has been unfortunate France has gone forth to grab and extort her endure the pillage of Siam to the eighteenth parallel of latitude, but the pillage of Siam, China and Burmah to the twenty-third arallel is a different matter. We are afraid

The claim now insisted upon by France would take away 95,000 square miles of territory from Siam and give France complete control of the great Mekong or Cambodia Valley. This is one of the most fertile districts of the Siamese Kingdom.

St. James Gazette: "One thought conveyed by Slam's reply to the French ultimatum is enough to get in the way of a big one. But estres at the cannon's mouth. We can

parallel is a different matter. We are afraid that Lord Roseberry, the British Foreign Minister, must let the Governments at Bangkok and Paris know this is going too far. Such a check in the present temper of the French may have serious results."

The Pall Mail Gazeite, commenting, says: "Siam has spoken with dignity and moderation. She gives up too much, but she does not for a moment recognize the other preposterous demands made on ber. In regard to these demands france must reckon with England. We must not hesitate to let our voice be heard. Lord Roseberry and Lord Dufferin (British Ambassador to France) must be alert and M. De Velle (French Minister of Foreign Affaire) careful. If France cherishes the idea of bombarding Bangkok let her remember the English gunboats in Siam could blow the French boats out of the water in half an hour. Let France pocket her blackmail and be content."

A dispatch to the Caronicle from Paris, says: "The tenor of the French ultimatum to Siam leaves no doubt as to France's intentions. She would much prefer not to receive money down from Stam. The alternative of becoming the tax-gatherer in the coveted districts of Angkor and Battamba is far more to her tasts."

## THE KANSAS MINERS

edical Address of President Walters Last Night.

WHICH, IF FOLLOWED, WOULD CAUSE BLOODSHED.

The Strikers Told to Go to the Working Pits and Attempt by Every Argument to Stop Those Now Employed There-Blacklegs Should Be Thrashed-Ne-

WEIR CITY, Kan., July 24.—No more an-chistic appeal was ever made than the ad-ess last night of President Walters, the ider of the striking miners and Popullat member of the Legislature. Speaking of No. d to run again Monday, he said:

Put your women and children in front of banners and see those men. When you come to the line don't stop, but go right on. That United States injunction amounts to nothing. You are violating no law except for treating. s, and they can only arrest you for that.
matter if 125 deputies with Winchesters
to stop you. Go down into the pit persuade those men to quit work, and if won't quit persuade them to quit.

ers.] Now mind, I counsel no violence.

eghter.] But they must be persuaded to and if one argument does not persuade to quit use one that will. [Cheers.] If or four of you should happen to catch ackles out and give him a good sound hing they could not hang you for that. scabs ought to be tarred. See if we an not make them a little blacker than they

Ex-Assistant Attorney-General Allen, who was here glying the strikers legal advice, and fom Little, a Deputy Sheriff, but also a striking miner, denounce the indiscreet sen-

ments of Walters. The Kansas & Texas Coal Co. has determ ined to refuse the services of the deputy sheriff's taken from among the miners and to bring suit against the Sheriff and the county losses. It is said also that complaints

sked for alleged efforts to incite a riot. work and given them orders to protect the lives and the property they are working on. Hundreds of men have been engaged from the Colorado mines which have been shut

ALTGELD COMMENDED. Bosron, Mass., July 24,—At a meeting of Typographical Union No. 13 yesterday resolutions were passed commending the pardon-ing of the Chicago Anarchists by Gov. Alt ing of the Chicago Anarchists by Gov. Altgeld, the resolutions calling the men "victims of a capitalistic conspiracy of 1888 to
throttle the eight-hour movement of that
year." The resolution then speaks of the
"brave and manly action of Gov. Altgeld"
in liberating these men who were never
proven guity of any other crime than of being labor agitators. The union, in
common with thousands of labor
unions in the United States and
Canada, extends its hearty congratulations
and sympathy to Gov. Altgeld of Illinois, in
full appreciation of that gentleman's manly
action in daring to brave a hypocritical public sentiment in performing a simple act of
justice, and extends its thanks to Gov.
Altgeld for his able and exhaustive expose of
one of the most diabolical judicial crimes of
all history, and his magnificent championship of labor rights. "We trust his excellency
will still further distinguish himself, should
the evidence now at his disposal justify it,
by demanding indemnity for the surviving
familles and relatives of those who were
legally murdered."

TOPEKA, Kan., July 24.-Gov. Lewelling to day refused to say anything regarding the situation in the strike district. He received iff of Cherokee County, but declined to state the nature of them. It is surmised that it was a call on him for assistance. He sent the

Lieut. Gov. Frankels, who was sent by the Governor to investigate the strike situation, will return to Topeka to-day, when it is ex-

TO SUPPLANT STRIKERS. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 24.—Last night wer 500 negroes, men and women, left this place for Osage, Leavenworth and Rock Hill. places of the striking coal miners. Agents have been here several days gathering them All protection has been promised up. All protection has been promised the negroes. Orders are out for 1,000 more, which will be filled in a tew days. There will be no trouble in getting them if reports from this consignment are favorable. They were charged \$2 per head. The balance to be deducted from the first salaries drawn. There were eight coaches loaded with negroes and two baggage coaches contained all their worldly effects, such as trunks, boxes, bundles, etc. They all carried backets and bundles of provisions.

BRICKMAKERS OUT OF WORK. FULTON, Mo., July 24.—The announcemen was made here this morning that the Fulton lice-President Adams was seen and verified the report. He said that everything that the ompany sold to, excepting railroads, had losed up and it compelled them to shut own also. The company have been extensive dealers in and manufacturers of fire shut down throws the shut down throws the shut also the shut also the shut seem 126 tell 175 men out of employment. The shorers in the factory are the means of a veilhood for 500 persons and the shut down it cause much want among the people designing on the company. It is hoped by the meers to run half time after Aug. 15.

AFTER CHIEF RAMSEY.

of the Order of Railway Telegraphers have ied charges against Grand Chief Ramsey, rand Editor A. D. Thurston and Grand Expansive Committeeman Geo. C. Leggett. The harges were preferred after an examination made by Carl Smith and filed by Grand Committeeman T. F. Boach of Chicago, here are thirty-six specific charges against amsey. They range all the way from disconesty and incompetency to seduction, and mbrace everything in the calendar for high a man may be tried by a labor organization.

THE DESTITUTE MINERS.

HA, Neb., July 24.—The railroads are ing the poverty-stricken miners from sisting the poverty-stricken miners from olorado East in their search for work. Two min loads reached Omaha this morning. At rand Island last night they were met at the spot by citizens and furnished provisions, hen the mines shut down these men waited expectation of resumption of work in the lines, but matters became worse instead of either, and as their means were exhausted, tey were compelled to leave. Many of them are certificates of deposit in the suspended nats. All the railroads are extending free sames to the unemployed and the people ong the lines are assisting the sick and lagry.

MACHINE COMPANY SHUT DOWN.
CINCINNATI, July 24.—The Ladd & Boaley ine Co., employing 250 men, shut down norning. On Saturday the firm notified all the employes that the wages would be cut per cent. This morning when the men cached the shops they refused to work ander the reduction unless a definite date be mailed free.

Diamend Eings, mounted in artistic styles, \$15 to \$500, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust. Write for catalogue, mailed free.

PHYSBURG, Pa., July 24.—The extensive iron and steel plant of Jones & Laughlin resumed in all departments to-day after an idleness of several weeks. The steel, from and finishers' scales of the Amalgamated Association were signed. In the case of the finishers all have returned to work but President Carey of the Finishers' Union, who resigned because his union was not recognized. The resumption gives employment to 5,000 men. The situation at the other mills here is unchanged and there is no immediate prospect of a settlement.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 24.—The United Labor League has adopted resolutions indorsing the action of Gov. Altgeld in releasing the Chicago Anarchists and "accepting the reasons he assigns therefor as in line with the true facts in the case."

DANIELS ORDERED TO THE SCENE. TOPEKA, Kan., July 24.—Gov. Lewelling has the Weir City riots, with instructions to nform him when he believes that the militia s necessary.

## TO SHAVE JUDGE PAXSOR.

A Prisoner Offers to Prove He Is a Bar ber-Police Court Grist. Henry Taylor, a negro who claims to b of Memphis, Tenn., was arraigned be Judge Paxson this morning on charge of carrying concealed weapons About 12 o'clock he was arrested while slink ing through the alleys between Franklin avenue and Morgan street and Eighth and Ninth streets. When searched at the Third were found on his person. In court this morning he claimed that he was a barber and that he came to St. Louis in search of work. He accounted for his presence in the alley by saying that he was looking for a place to sleep.

"Let me look at your hands," said Judge

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Taylor held up his hands, which were greasy and dirty.

"You are not a barber," said the Judge;
"those are not a barber's hands."

"Well," answered the negro, "if you don't believe me let me give you a hair cut or a shave and I will prove to you that I am not lying."

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Judge Parson said he did not care to be experimented upon and he fined Taylor \$10.

Almost a rlot was precipitated in the "cage" of the Second District Police Court this morning by the assault of a negro womah upon a white woman after they had each been fined for disturbing the peace. Yesterday afternoon Ellen Bellows, white, and Minnie Redmond, colored, were arrested while fighting on the street. This morning the Rellows woman swore that she was attacked by the negress with a razor. The evidence developed the fact that both were equally guilty and Judge Parson fined them each \$10. The pair were no sooner returned to the "cage" than the Redman woman let drive her ast into the face of her antagonist, knocking her violently against the wall. The negroes in the "pen" involuntarily gathered around the negress while the wall. The negroes in the "pen" involuntarily gathered for the same. The fight was promptly concluded by the entrance of Deputy Marshals Bress and Schrieber.

George washington, an old lamp-black negro whose toothless jaws and virgose features denote the ravages of time, has conceived an amatory feeling for his landlady, Julia Mason. For some time he has pressed his suit with the buxom Julia, but to no purpose—she declaring that a younger man was what she wanted. Last evening when George attempted to demonstrate his love by osculation Julia repulsed him and gave him to understand that she did not relish the affection of an old fossil. This so onraged washington that he beat her with his fists. Judge Paxson fined him, \$5 and advised him to smother the flame.

Wm. Murphy was assessed \$10 for carrying concealed weapons. Yesterday afternoon Officer Maiony arrested him on information that he was wanted for assault to kill could not be proved and he was sent to court for carrying concealed weapons.

Gus Peters was fined \$10 by Judge Paxson for disturbing the peace of Bart

collins cut Anderson with a razor. The former was fined \$15.

Mamle Lynch and Carrie Gordon, two young girls in their teens, were each fined \$5 by, Judge Paxson this morning for disturbing the peace. The police and other witnesses testified that the girls were accustomed to frequent the saloon at 1100 North Fourth street, where, with young men, they sang indecent songs and conducted themselves in a manner that was, to say the least, immoral. The neighbors swore that they could not sleep for the noise of their carousals.

All day yesterday, it was alleged, they canned beer in a vacant store next door and shocked the tenants in the adjacent houses by their indecent acts.

Henry Shornhurst and John Gallagher, two boys, were arraigned before Judge Paxson to-day charged with tresspassing on the premises of John Jacobson, a saloon-kepper at 800 Bellefontaine road. Officer Henke testified that he found the boys in the cellar with three bushels of tomatoes, sixteen cabbages and a quantity of other vegetables, which did not belong there and which they could not account for. The boys claimed that they only went into the cellar supposed to have been stolen from some farmer's wagon and the police are of the opinion that there is a "fence' in the neighborhood.

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Officer Dennis Stock, while in the rear of 2221 Benton street, early yesterday morning, heard steps on the gravel roof of a shed adjoining the residence of George Hoerlein at that number. The officer watched and saw a man jump from the roof and run. He gave chase and soon discovered that he was pursuing four men instead of one. He fired four shots, which had the effect of bringing three of the men to a hait. The trio were marched to the station, where they gave their names and residences as follows: John Coghill. 29, 2615 Wright street; Wm. Sherman. 19, 2288 North Market street, and Gus Schmidt, 19, 1418 Wright street. Mrs. Hoerlein stated later that she heard some one trying to get into her house. All of the young men have excellent reputations. The men say that they were returning home, and, seeing the officer firing shots, became alarmed and ran. The trio were each fined \$10 by Judge Paxson for trespassing.

#### PROBABLY ANOTHER VICTIM. Ex-Marshal Meyers Missing Since the

Cold Storage Fire. FINDLAY, O., July 24.-Ex-Marshal Meyer is missing. He was a guard on the World's Fair Grounds and has not been heard from since the fire. It is known that he drew his pay on the day of the fire. Some of his friends think he perished in the figmes. He has a wife and three children in this city.

## Incorporated.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 24.-The Se JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Suly A.—Ine Secre-tary of State to-day issued certificates of in-corporation to the follwing companies: McKee-Hartnagel Real Estate Co., St. Louis; ampital, \$50,000. McIntyre, Grubbs & Anderson Dry Goods Co., Sprinwfield; capital, \$50,000. Y. S. A. Coal Co., Higginsville; capital, \$6,000. \$6,000.
The Home Novelty Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis increased its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$50,000.

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Ex-Commander-in-Chief Palmer's Views on the Pensions Question.

ADMINISTRATIVE HOS-TILITY TO THE OLD VETERANS.

to Thinks There Have Been Gross Exaggerations of the Number of Pensioners, Not Entitled to Them-Cites a Case of Great Self-Denial-The National Capi-

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Speaking the suspension of pensions, nmander-in-Chief Palmer of B., who is in the city city. tive hostility to the old veterans. I have al ways said that if a man were on the pension rolls fraudulently we should be summarily cut off, but I believe that there have been gross exaggerations of the number of people who were drawing pensions they were not fairly entitled to. I notice in the papers the case of Judge Long of the Michigan Supreme Court. Well, it seems that in the generosity of his heart Jim Tanner, while Commissioner of Pen-sions, re-rated the judge's case without application on the latter's part. Doubtless Tan-ner went a step too far, but, after all, the outside world is not often able to fairly judge the merits of a particular case. I know a nan who had to go abroad four times for man who had to go abroad four times for treatment of injuries received in the service of his country. His expenses amounted to a good many thousands. Besides that, at the close of the war, he had three dependent families left on his hands. That man did not apply for a pehsion for many years, but when one was granted him he was severely criticised for accepting it."

REGARDING CLERKS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24 .- First Comp. troller Bowler has made several decisions in nswer to queries from Clerk Kerr of the House of Representatives regarding the employment of clerks by Congressmen, provided for at the last session. He decided that Congressmen are authorized to employ clerks luring an extra session of Congress; that during an extra session of Congress; that any number of Congressmen may employ and pay the same clerk if they desire, and that clerks so employed do not have to take an oath of office. The First Comptroller also called Mr. Kerr's attention to the fact that but \$20,000 is appropriated for miscellaneous items and expenses of special and select committees, "and that if all members avail the miselves of the privilege of hiring a clerk during the entire session the fund will be exhausted during the first month of the session." More money will probably be appropriated for this purpose at an early day.

IRISH IN ENGLISH JAILS. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—When Congress assembles in extra session there will be presented to both Houses monster petitions from all parts of this country asking that the State Department be requested or directed to institute an investigation into the manner in which Irish-Americans imprisoned in English Jalis for purely political offenses are treated.

SILVER OFFBRED. Washington, July 24.—Two hundred and eighty-six thousand ounces of silver were offered for sale at the Treasury Department to-day at prices ranging from \$.6975 to \$.7080 per cance, all of which were declined and

CHINESE INSPECTOR REMOVED. Washington, July 24.—Secretary Carlisle to-day removed W. N. Wicker, Chinese In-Mr. Wicker was stationed at New

#### VICTIMS OF LEAD POISONING. Mother and Her Daughter Die in Ter

rible Agony. HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, July 24,-The light housekeeper at Tiverton, Nova Scotia, and his family are victims of lead poisoning. The agony and convulsions. The water used for

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, July 24 .- A railway bridge half a mile long connects the Inter-Colonial Railway with the Dartmouth branch on the upper side of the harbor. There wer high tides yesterday and more than half of the Western portion fell. This is the second collapse of the bridge. It went down two years ago during a storm. It is built en piles and engineers sayat cannot be made safe.

PROBABLY KILLED BY A TRAIN. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 24.-An unknown oung man apout 16 years old, whose re mains have not yet been identified, was found dead near this elty yesterday morning. He was lying near the railroad tracks. He had evidently been killed by a passenger rain. If not identified he will be burled by

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 24.—Herman Kepplar, a boy, arrayed himself in a sheet night before last and attempted to frighten

ome fishermen on the White River. The FATALLY INJURED BY A TRAIN.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 24.—An unknown man was walking on the railroad track i the southern portion of this county when he was struck by a train and terribly injured. He is dying.

### AT LAST SUCCEEDED.

Suicide of an Insane German-Drank Car bolie Acid.

VIRGINIA, Ill., July 24 .- A. F. Danie Yoahnkle, well known all over the country Yoahnkle, well known all over the country as "Crazy Dan," committed suicide at Chandlerville, eight miles north of this city, by throwing himself in the Sangamon River. He was born in Germany in 1885, and has lived at Chandlerville for the past twenty years. He recently attempted suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. On several occasions within the past year he has tried to take his life, but failed. This suicida itendency is attributed to an unsound mind. The body was recovered from the river late last night, and funeral services were held to-day.

TRIED SOMETHING STRONGER. named James Fiddler yesterday evening drank a bottle of carbolic acid with sulcidal intent. His mouth and throat were terribly burned, but he will recover. He claims he will make another attempt. Strong drink was the cause.

#### Situation at Milwaukee

n banking circles is very satisfactory to In banking circles is very satisfactory to day. It was expected that the runs of saturday on several of the bank would be renewed to-day, but such wa not the case, and unless something unfore seen again disturbs the business world mat ters at the bank will be in their normal condition in a few days. It has been definitely decided that the Milwauke National Bank will soon reepen its doors.

A Severe Arraignment. Still panting o'er a crowd to reign,
More joy is gives to woman's bree
To make ten frigid coxeembs vala

IMSPECTED HYDROPHOBIA.

lealth Commissioner Hohmann Investigates a Quer Case-City Hall News. Health Commissioner Hobmann Investigates a Quer Cass—City Hall Newa.

Health Commissioner Hohmann has had a case of supposed hydrophobia under his observation during the past week that fortunately did not turn out seriously. A week ago yesterday C. H. Fink, an employe of the postomer at Afton, St. Louis County, went to visit a neighbor named Neyer. His B-year-old daighter accompanied him. Neyer had a large shepherd dog, which had been sick for some days and was tied up, as it had been acting queerly. The child got to playing near the dog and the animal broke loose and jumping on the little one-would have torn it to pieces but for the arrival of help. The child's face and ear were terribly bitten. The dog escaped and the farmers organized a posse and with the assistance of other dogs hunted it down and killed it. Its head was cut of and brought in to the Health Commissioner with the request that he have the brain examined for signes of hydrophobia. The head was turned over to Dr. Ravoid of the St. Louis Medical Colege, who analyzed the brain microscopically, and experimented with the parts of the brain. Neither the examination nor the experiments developed any symptoms of hydrophobia, as the animals showed no bad effects. The little girl's wounds are healing rapidly.

Claim Blue Emoke Is Exempt.

Claim Blue Emoke Is Exempt. as a Committee of the Whole, on Saturday evening took a vote upon the many exemptions submitted by the Smoke Commission and failed to exempt the Gispadale sinc works of Carondelet from putting a smoke consuming device upon their boilers. The Board's action has placed the Smoke Commission in a very peculiar position. The smoke ordinance prohibits only the issuance of large volumes of black or gray smoke from smoke-stacks. In the case of the Carondelet Zinc Works none but a bluish smoke erer issues from their smoke-stacks, making it impossible, it is claimed, for the commission to enforce the ordinance against the compinany. The Board of Public improvements had heard so many complaints about the trouble—some odors arising from this factory—that they were guided in their action more on this account than because of any volume of smoke that may issue from the zinc-works smoke-stack.

The board having failed to exempt the zinc-works, the mannagement of that concern will now probably enter a protest against putting a smoke consumer on their boilers and, if necessary, will probably carry the matter into the courts. as a Committee of the Whole, on Saturda

Clark Avenue Bridge Project.

Street Commissioner Murphy is inclined to the belief that the Board of Public Improve ments will not give the proposition to a trame and passenger bridge over Clark avenue, from Eighteenth to Twentieth streets, any further notice. The matter was brought to the attention of the Board several weeks ago by the petition of many residents of Clark grenue, west of Twentieth street, but very little notice was taken of the project at the time. Maj. Murphy who is interested in having a bridge erected at that point, will, at the next meeting of the board, make a motion to have that matter referred by the board to the Committee on streets with a request to report on the same as early as possible. It is not likely that the proposition will be favored, as this would involve the board in another wrangle with the new Union Depot company, the new structure having its southern wall planted on the proposed site of the bridge. a traffic and passenger bridge over Clark

Water Commissioner Holman, through Assistant Ben Atkins, has once again been obliged to notify Mr. John Scul-lin, proprietor of the Union De lin, proprietor of the Union Depot and Benton & Bellefontaine Electric railway systems, that he must cease drawing water from the city fire plugs. This time it is said that Mr. Scullin's employes on the Benton & Bellefontaine road have been drawing water from the plug on Fforrissant avenue near O'Fallon Park. Unless Mr. Scullin order his employes to desist they will be brought before Judge Paxson on a police court summons. One of the employes of the Water Commissioner's office discussing the possibility of another prosecution of this kind told a Posr-Disparch reporter that in all probability City Attorney Butler's opinion would be sought before a summons was applied for against the alleged water thieves.

#### Laid Off, Not Discharged.

It was reported yesterday that a number of Street Department employes had been discharged by Commissioner Murphy on Saturday, and that several more would be relieved to-day. This morning, however, Maj. Murphy stated that there had been no discharges; that a crowd of laborers hired by the day had been let out because there was no more work for them on the streets and sidewalks in the various districts.

In order to systematize the hire of laborers, the Commissioner has decided to make an allotment of one month for that kind of work in each of the districts. In this way the laboring work will be more satisfactory to the public and the laborers themselves. by Commissioner Murphy on

A Street Railroad's Tracks.

The Committee on Streets and Railroads the Board of Public Improvements will have a meeting this afternoon to pass upon the plans of the Union Depot Electric Railway Co. for its tracks south of Chouteau avenue.

Edward Williams of Norman, Cleveland Co., O. T., writes to Mayor Walbridge requesting him to assist him in ascertaining the whereabouts of some of his relatives. the whereabouts of some of his relatives. The author of the letter stated that he had lived in this city in 1855 on Collins street, between Ashley and O'Fallon streets, but after a term in the House of Befuge he went from place to place and lost all trace of his ancestors.

Ed Butler filed his bond as City Garbage Contractor this morning, The amount is \$88,000, and his sureties are John Scullin, James Campbell and John B. Clements.

### When Weary and Languid

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. When you are weary and languid with the heat of summer, and strive in vain to keep cool, and your temper also, the use of Hors-ford's Acid Phosphate will materially aid you.

#### An Amusing Sign. From Harper's Bazar.

From Harper's Basar.
In traveling about England one is much impressed with the pride of tradesmen who have had the good fortune to cater in some way to the needs of the throne. Gaudy signs way to the needs of the throne. Gaudy signs greet the eye at nearly every turn upon which one reads that the tradesman there engaged in business is "Cloakmaker by Special Appointment to Her Majesty the Queen;" another is "Purveyor of Anchovy Paste to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales," and so on. Among all these it is noticed that plumbers and gas-fitters are conspicuous by their absence; but if an English newspaper tells the truth—and why should it not in this case?—there was at one time in England a sign that was delicious in the extreme. It read: "By Special Appointment Pawnbroker to His Majesty."

Ice Pitchers Double wall, quadruple silver plated, beautiful patterns, 85 to 512 each, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust. Write for entalogue, mailed free.

#### Florida's Kind of a Mule.

From the Florida Times-Union.

The Jacksonville Street Railway Co. has a big gray mule, of which it is as proud as a big gray mule, of which it is as proud as a hen with one chicken. This mule has a very mild and benevolent countenance, and is not afraid of a bushel of cats. It is up to a trick or two also, and has a very melodious voice that can rattle of "whits Wings" until you are dissolved in tears. When it wants a drilk it goes to the hydrant at the stables, turns the faucet with its teeth and savelops itself with a barral or so of good, cool water. Best of all, when its thirst is quenched, it carefully turns of the water and goes to its stall satisfied and happy. Such a mule is certainly worth its weight in bananas.

CHEATED THE LAW

Small Linen Towel.

THE BURGLAR WHO ALMOST CUT TO PIECES THE KABERICKS.

eft a Letter Neither Admitting nor Denying His Guilt-His Belatives Sonred For Allowing Him to Lie in Jail-His Family in St. Louis - The Criminal

HILLSBORO, III., July services and jailed Thursday last for burglary and attempted murder at the residence of Jacob Kaberick, near this city, committed suicide in jail here last night. Taking a suicide in jail here last night. small lines towel, he made a silp-noose, fastened one ends in the ventilator in the cell, and placing the noose about his neck, stepped from the cot to one side and hung with his feet within five inches of the or, strangling to death.

He left a letter in which he neither denied nor admitted his guilt and in which he took his relations to task for leaving him lie in jail. In the letter he asks that his body

his relations to task for leaving him lie in jail. In the letter he asks that his body be shipped to his wife in St. Louis, and especially requests that it be not buried among his relatives. His family address he gives as 1072 South Thirteenth street and signs his name Gotfried Mast.

It will be remembered that Jacob Kaberick and wife one night not long since heard a supicious noise in their house and began an investigation. They soos learned that a burglar had entered the house. They finally cornered him and a desperate fight was begun. The burglar, who was Mast, defended himself with a bar of iron and a knife. He broke Kaberick's skull and stabbed him in several places, felling him to the floor in an insensible condition. The wife continued the fight single-handed until she, too, was almost cut to pleces and rendered lifeless. The robber then made his escape. Kaberick, later, regained consciousness and, crawling to a neighbor's house, related the adventure. A posse was organized and a hunt for the desperats robber begun. Mast was caught and failed, where he has been until his suicide, as stated above.

THE VIPE INTERVIEWED.

Thei Sheriff asked if she would take charge of the remains, and she replied by wire that she had not the means. Mrs. Mast was overcome with the news of her husband's death and would not believe that he was guilty of any crime. She said that he was a carpenter by trade-land a member of the Carpenters' Union of this city. He left his house a week ago last Friday to get work at Hillisboro, where his relatives live, and wrote his wife a few days later that he had been employed to build a barn and he promised to send her money last Saturday. Mrs. Mast has five children, the eldest being 15 years old, and she is without means to go to Hillisboro or to bury her husband. She trusts that she will get ald from the Carpenters' Union which meets to night.

HERMOSILLO, Mexico, July 24,—An American miner named Chas. Hoogiand went to he chief officer of the Custom-house Guard n the border town of Jasade, this State, in the winter of 1890, and reported that in the light a band of smugglers would cross th

CATTLE THIEVES SENTENCED. TERRE HAUTS, Ind., July 24.—John Lutes, John Hicks and William Lutes, a notorious gang of cattle thieves, got sentences of five

COLUMBUS, O., July 24.—Dr. Herman Heishberg, 383 West Goodale street, to-day hot and killed Theodore F. Nelsse, butches Heishberg went to collect a professional bill, he says, and was assaulted by Niesse. No other person was present. EXPRESS OFFICE BURGLARIZED.

CLEVELAND, O., July 14 .- The office of the United States Express Co. at Perryville. O., was entered by burglars last night and about 12,500 of express funds taken. No clew.

CRIMINAL BREVITIES.

Short a Blacksmith.—Joseph Chappell of Carthage, Mo., shot and fatally wounded Wm. Herron, a blacksmith residing at Reed's Station. The trouble grew out of an alleged lebt.

A Marylander's Strange Disappearance Moses W. Ginn has been missing from Chestertown, Md., since June, 1884, and no sure word has been received from him since. He left behind him three fine farms in that

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE For stove, grate or furnace. Saves 30 per cent. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co.,

Dyspepsia a Disorder of the Head.

Dyspepsia a Disorder of the HeadFrom the New York Tribune.

A physician has written an article to show
that dyspepsia is due to a disorder of the
head, and not to the stomach. He says
"The numbers of so-called dyspepsia tha
are cured by the disappearance of business
domestic or social annoyance are nearly un
limited. An overdue note in the possession
of a bestle-nosed and bestle-ayed creditor!
more productive of dyspepsia than a meal or
second-hand carpet tacks. In fact, if may
be a safe-thing to assume that in dyspepsis
we had better look in the sarret, closet or
ceillar of the dyspeptic's house or among hi
business or social relations. Tather then it

Gotfried Mast Hangs Himself With a

HILLSBORO, Ill., July 24,-Fritz Mast, ar

Mrs. Mast, the wife of the suicide, was see to-day at her home, 107 South Thirteenth street, this city. She received a telegram from Sheriff Mitchell of Hillsboro announcing her husband's suicide shortly before the reporter made a call on her. The Sheriff asked if she would take charge

. CHARLES HOOGLAND'S MURDERER.

night a band of smugglers would cross the line into the United States with a large cargo of dutiable goods. The guards immediately started for the reported rendezvous of the smugglers, guided by Hoogland, and on the following morning returned with Hoogland's dead body and said he was killed by the smugglers. There being doubts by the friends of the murdered man as to the manner in which he met his death, the chief customs officer was arrested, charged with the crime. He was tried and acquitted, but a few days ago some new facts in regard to the killing were discovered and the hiexican official was again arrested. He is now in jail.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 24 .- The Gov. rnor to-day granted a respite to Harry ouncan, who was to have been hanged on the 28th inst., upon a petition from his attorney to have time to prosecute an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. The execution is stayed until Aug. 18.

four and three years, respectively, to-day, on pleas of guilty. The two latter were wanted by the Indianapolis police on the mane charge.

KILLED A BUTCHER.

SINGLETON INDICTED.—Henry Singleton, the convict who murdered Luiu Paigne in the Mississippi Penitentiary, has been indicted for murder.

DR. A. C. BERNAYS has returned from his vacation and desires to inform his friends and patients that he has resumed the

practice of surgery. He left behind him three fine farms in that rich and highly cultivated region of the Eastern shore, and these, by order of court, are about to be sold at public sale in order that the estate of the missing Ginn, now dead in law, may be administered upon. A feature in the case was the receipt last March by a party in interest of two letters signed M.W.Ginn. They were postmarked Chicago, but had been posted in a railway postal car under cover to the resumaster of that city. They have been pronounced by persons familiar with Ginn's handwriting rather clumsy forgeries.

Special Sale of Tan, Russia Calf and Kangaroo Shoes.

Russia Call, cut from \$5 to \$3.50 KANGAROO, cut from \$6 to \$4.00

When you take into consider tion the fact that we manufacture our own shoes, selling them direct to the consumer, thus giving you hoes at factory prices, then to into consideration this cut in price. You get good leather Shoes at less than gold can buy such values. Come now.

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REAL ESTATE MARKET.

APT. D. P. SLATTERY PURCHASES A 50 ACRE SOUTHWESTERN TRACT.

Is Next to the Tract Hought by Gov. Francis, and There Is Much Specula-tion as to the Intentions of the Pur-

Business in real estate circles this morning opened with a much better inquiry for property than has been reported for some weeks, and some few sales of interest and some few sales of interest were reported by the agents. Dennis P. United States Survey 3117 for \$80,000. This is in the vicinity of the D. R. Francis farm in the southwestern part of the city. There is a great deal of in-terest attached to the sale on account of the large amount of property recently purchased in this section and the speculation as to what the property is being bought for. There have been reports circulating the effect that the Merchan the Merchants would extend their down this far Terminal make connections at Carondelet. but the exanation which appears most practicable i hat Scullin is going to extend his Arsenal street line south on King's highway through this district. In the transaction Mr. W. iH. Stevenson appears as grantor. This property is about two miles beyond Ellenwood, the 313 acre tract syndicates by the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. May 20 at 3318,000. Ellenwood will be improved in a very attractive manner and the improvement of so large a tract will have considerable induence on the adjoining property. Emile A. Becker reports the sale of 623x126 feet of ground on the east side of Compton avenue, south of Dakots street, for \$12.50 a foot, from J. C. W. and J. R. Schnell to Occar Gidlomsen.

Bradley & Quinnette report the sale of No. 2724. Bradley & Quinnette report the sale of No. 2724. Bradley & Quinnette report the sale of No. 2724. Bradley & Quinnette report the sale of No. 2724. W. Larberg.

Samuel Bowman, of the Bowman agency, leaves Samuel Bowman, of the Bowman agency, leaves and Madison. Wis

W. Larberg. From John A. Scheek to Henry W. Larberg. Samuel Bowman, of the Bowman agency, leaves to-night for the World's Fair and Madlson. Wis. where he will spend the next month. John G. McNair of McNair de Harris leaves for Minnesota to-night to join his family. S. J. Fisher and family are as Ampersand Hebel, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
L. B. Jones lets for New York last night on a business trip. ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well as

they will be properly inserted. Note the free trips to Lake Minnetonka for the want adver-

display, any day in the week to suit the convenience of its patrons, with the assurance

Ceremonial Use of Tobacco. From the Popular Science Menthly.
Since the world-wide diffusion of the to-bacco habit, its earliest, and perhaps orignal use, has been in a great measure over looked. With the aborigines of America smoking and its kindred practices were no smoking and its kindred practices were not mere sensual gratifications, but tobacco was regarded as an herb of peculiar and mysterious sanctity, and its use was deeply and intimately interworen with native rites and ceremonies. With reasonable certainty the pipe may be considered as an implement, the use of which was originally confined to the priest, medicine-man, or sorcerer, in whose hands it was a means of in whose hands it was a means of communication between savage man and the unseen spirits with which his universal doctrine of animism invested every object that came under his observation. Similist to this use of the pipe was its employment in the treatment of disease, which in savage philosophy is always thought to be the work of evil spirits. Tobacco was also regarded as an offering of peculiar acceptability to the unknown powers in whose hands the Indian conceived his fate for good or till to it is pance it is observed to figure prominently in ceremonies, as incense, and as material for sacrifice.

It Was Unreasonable. From the Washington Star.

''Look here, mister,'' said the man with carpet sack, "I am willin' to do anything that's in reason. I am willin' to mind any rules yer hotel sees in to get up, as long as they have any common sense back of 'em, but all I've got to say, that if yer in earnest you've 'vi'lated the principles of common sense, an 'if it's a joke it's a mighty doggened poor one.' 'What on earth do you mean?' the hotel clerk asked as the guest took breath. 'I allude to them signs ye've got tacked up in my room. One of them ays: 'Don't blow out the gas,' and another says, 'Gas oursed after midnight 'il be charged fur extra. Now, what in thunder is a feller goin' to do?''

Fish Fell From the Clouds

From the Kansas City Times.

A heavy fall of rain occurred at Emporis yesterday, deluging portions of the city many people declaring it to be a cloudburst. A very curious phenomenon occurred with it—small flah falling in the midst of the leaviest shower. it—small fish falling in the midst of the heaviest showers. A noe of the largest was picked up by E. A. Tobias in his front yard. It was a well-developed black bass about three inches in length, which, though it at first showed but little life, on being placed in a far of water soon recovered and is now as lively as any of its companions in an aquarium of goldfish at the residence of ex-dov. O. N. Extridge. The little visitor from the clouds attracted much attention, being on exhibition most of the day at the Republican office.

From Texas Siftings.

Hostetter McGinnis: "Have you spoken with the Herr Professor yet, Miss Upper-"Miss Uppercrust: "No; the German gut-terals are so decollete that they offend my are."

"Yes-so low in the neck, you know."

From the Omaha Bee.

Unless all signs fall Nebraska will this year harvest 20,000,000 worth of corn, which is equal to one year's allver product of Colorado, Montana, Idaho and Utah. The total silver product of the United States is only

THE POSY-DISPATCH receives advertisments for its Sunday issue, wants as well a display, any day in the week to suit the convenience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly laterted. Note the fivering to Lake Minnetenks for the meak extra

#### DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When interest in the Post-Disparce, will be graphed to the NEW YORK WORLD

CLABK-Sunday, July 23, at 10:45 a. m., John

HINES—Sunday, July 23, at 4 p. m., MARTIN HINES, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hines, nee Walsh, aged 24 years. Funeral from the family residence, 2727 Eugenia street, Tuesday, July 25, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Malachi's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

MULCARY-July 23, at 2:30 a. m., Mrs. 'ANNA MULCARY, aged 58 years, beleyed wife of John Her funeral will take place from the

TUSTIN-MARY C. TUSTIN, Infant daughter of

23, 1893, at 5 p. m., aged 7 months and 23 days.
Funeral from family residence in Webster Gro
Me., Tuesday, July 25, 11 a. m. Interment priv

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
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leer of stomach. Sarah Brackenridge, 55 yrs., 2839 Florence av.; August Niemuth, 48 yrs., 2909 DeKalb st.; cancer J. C. Stepp, 8 yrs., 4404 Blair av.; membranous Thomas J. Williams, Mississippi River; drowned, Mary Shaw. 28 yrs., St. John's Hospital; ns-

hritis.
Josie Bless, 1 yr., 2008 Biddle st.; consumption.
Jonn Clark, 60 yrs., 2218 Clark av.; hepatitis.
Patrick Stanley, 16 yrs., 81. John's Hospital;
hodk, accident.
Ethel Costley. 2 yrs., 1909 Lafin st.; entro coitis. George F. Ernest, 65 yrs., 2528 University st.; Exight's disease. Libbie Steut, 921 Hickory st.; peritonitis.

From the Westminster Gazette.
Some of the feats of memory which Sir leorge Trevelyan ascribes to Lord Macaulay have been accounted rather 'tall,' as the Americans say. But in Theophile Gautier, it Americans say. But in Theophile Gautier, it seems, Macaulay might have found his match. His thirst for reading, says Maxime du Cemp, was insatiable, and he consumed grammars, prospectuses, cookery books and almanace as greedily as works of science and imagination. Whatever he read he remembered, and his friends, when is doubt on any point, used to say, "We have only got to turn over the leaves of Theo."

On the evening of the day on which a new volume of Victor Huso had been published volume of Victor Higo had been published he was dining with some friends. In his clear voice, without infection, a monochord so to speak, his eyes gazing steadfastly as though he were reading from afar a book visible to himself signs. he makes

From Harper's Bazar. Some celebrated man, who saw a little clearer than others, once said: "The fear of clearer than others, once said: "The fear of tooking like a fool has prevented many a man acting like a hero!"

This unworthy fear, which consists largely of self-concett and self-consciousness, is the treat vice to be eliminated in growing from me heart, out. There is nothing but love which is a love to God and a love to our self-consistent of the heart, in the heart, in ally casts out said reater in the heart, finally casts out said-onscious fear as well as every other baser hing. Where love grows parfect there is gom for nothing else.

When the Century Ends. The fact is again recalled that the nine-teenth century will not end until midnight of Dec. 31, 1900, instead of midnight on Dec. 31, 1806, as many people suppose.

## A Perfect Cure

Mr. Joel H. Austin is a man very highly of teemed by all who know him. He is no pension attorney at Gosben, Ind., and was for 20 years a Baptist missionary minister. He says: "I suffered years with swelling of my limba, at times yery painful, especially at night. I could not sleep. I have taxen six bottles of Hood's Sarsa-

Hood's Cures is . Since trying Hond's Sarsaparille in my head has stopped and I am p

AMUSEMENTS. BASE HALL

CHAMPIONNIII PRIES
TO-MORROW,
NEON'S CHICAGOS
Ve. ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

## SOLD AT AUCTION.

ard's Furniture and Horses Disposed of Under Hammer.

THE BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS DEPOSE HIM AS THEIR SECRETARY.

Harry Brolaski Appointed as His Suc or-No Warrant Yet Applied for by the Directors Against the Ex-Sec retary-John H. Vette Has Mrs. Bogard

Mile T. Begard stood by to-day and saw John H. Vette, the money lender, enter his home with an auctioneer and put under the hammer everything from attic to cellar and from the street back to the far end of the lot. The neat brick bullding was crowded with men and women and the street in front was filled with vehicles. People poured in and out, examined furniture and bricabrac and bid with engerness on the various articles as they were offered. Vette was on the heels of the auctioneer and Bogard stood out in the grounds with a retrospective look on his face. The money-lender started at the bottom and went to the top. Twenty tons of hard coal stored in the cellar were the tons of hard coal stored in the cellar were the first to go. The auctioneer ran the figures up to \$71 for the entire amount, and then di-rected his attention to a huge filter.

After disposing of everything in the cellar e cleaned up the first floor, and when there as nothing left in the house he went out o the stable and sold the race horses and ouse itself was withdrawn as no bid hich Mr. Vette thought reasonable ald be called forth by the persuasive older of the hammer. The residence will obably be sold at private sale.

MRS. BOGARD'S SIGNATURE. deeds given Vette by Bogard were crooked, as it was alleged that Mrs. Bogard's signaas it was alleged that Mrs. Bogard's signature had been forged. This report had its foundation in the fears of Mr. Vette who thought the handwriting of the signature extremely like that of the Secretary. So well satisfied was he that there had been some trick that he took the precaution to send a notary up to the Bogard residence a few days ago and have Mrs. Bogard acknowledge the signature. This morning Vette said that he didn't care now whether the name had been forged or not. The acknowledgment by Mrs. Bogard was all he wasted. The deeds were now all right at any rate, and that was the all-important part. Vette was not elated at the result of the auction so far as it had gone up to this afternoon, but many people, who were present thought the prices realized were high.

The furniture in the rooms over the association offices on Ninth street will be sold on Wednesday. The offices will continue to be occupied by the building companies.

BOGARD DEPOSED.

The five associations met to-day at 10 it was announced that the charges against sustained, and he had been removed. Harry aski, who has been acting as Secretary the meetings since the discovery

Brolaski, who has been acting as Secretary of the meetings since the discovery of the meetings since the discovery of Bogard's methods, was elected Secretary and will hereafter preside over the destines of the associations in the place of the former head and front of the enterprise. A bond of \$5,000 was required of the secretary by each of the associations so that in all he will have to put up \$25,000 security. The position is considered a good one for so young a man, as the secretary draws a salary of \$75 from each of the companies and has perquisites of very considerable value.

J. Tirley, who heid the alleged forged indemnity bond issued by Bogard as secretary of Association No association No and declared by President Cooke to be spurious was to-day given a good bond, bearing the president's signature. He declared himself entirely snitsfied and expressed entire considerable other business, which they declined to give out to the press. Reporters were informed that the new secretary would make a statement to be sent out to stockholders in the form of a circular. This will be based upon the facts announced verbally by the experts who have been examining the accounts. These were briefly that the securities were all right and the companies in condition to go on with the business. They are prepared to meet an overdraft which was made on the Northwestern Bank, which institution has consented to a slight delay. James P. Kerr is authority for the statement that a considerable amount of money is due the associations and that it will be paid in a few days, when there will be plenty of funds in the treasury to meet all demands. To-day's meeting was considered the eleaning up of the whole business. Bogard is out of it and everything in readiness for work.

No warrant has been issued for the

NO WARRANT YET. As yet no warrant has been issued for the arrest of the dismissed Secretary at the instance of the Associations, but it is understood that one will be applied for in connection with his issuance of the Tirley indemnity bond. No. 5 now has the old bond in its possession and is holding it as evidence.

Book-keeper Zimmerman said to-day that it was not true that he failed to inform the directors of Bogard's prison record. "I told two of the largest stockholders about that eighteen months ago," said he. "I should think that was enough." One of the directors said, however, that the directory was in entire ignorance of the matter, and that if it had been known not a man of them would have remained on any of the boards twenty minutes after being notified. This is a question of varacity between Mr. Zimmerman and the directors, and is a matter of considerable interest to the stockholders and the general public, who would like to know if the men at the head of the institution knowingly intrusted its affair to a man of Bogard's record. stood that one will be applied for in conne

Row Again To-Day.

ORILLIA, Ontario, July 24.-The Hanlan rdaur boat race will be rowed over again this afternoon if the condition of the water mits. At noon it was somewhat lumpy at turning buoy, but the referee is likely to nd the men out if it gets no rougher. saturuay's 'rial, as he thinks audaur was in his water when the foul occurred, but Gaudaur thinks otherwise. Both en went over the course this morning, anian was accompanied by his nephew, idle Durnau, and they came home at a rely pace. Gaudaur just paddled over the urse. The betting is even. Both men are sling well and say they are in the best continuous. Saturday's trial, as he thinks

Settled With Their Creditors.

The creditors of the assigned grocery firm Hessdorfer & Beck have agreed to compromise their claims against the company on the basis of 75 per cent—25 per cent cash, s per cent in six months and 25 per cent in we've months—and this forenoon Judge Gein directed the assignes, John F. McDer-nott, to recover the estate to the assignors.

New York, July 24.—Two hundred and twenty-eight thousand ounces of silver will be shipped out on one storm will be shipped out on one steamer to-mor-row. Two hundred thousand dollars in gold arrived to-day from Europe, and \$270,000 from Havana.

Robbed of \$3,000.

PLAINVIEW, Neb. July 24.—The Plainview at Bank was robbed last night of about 000 in cash. In consequence the bank did topen its doors this morning.

#### WORK HAS COMMENCED.

Permit Taken out for the New Cenvent
of Good Shepherd.

Building Commissioner Reid issued a permit this morning to the Sisters of the Good
Shepherd for the erection of a magnificent
new building at the old Bamburger Grove,
the ground donated to them by Mr.
Adolphus Busch, the millionaire brewer,
The building is to cost \$400,000 when finished,
and will be one of the most complete of its
class in the country. Ground is now being
broken for the structure, and the corner
stone will be inid with impressive ceremonies on Sept. 1. The Sisters of the Good
Shepherd have for years conducted one of the
recognized charities of the city.

Their old convent on the block between
Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets and
Obestnut and Pine streets in the immediate
vicinity of the new Union Depot is
now being offered for sale. The recent understanding between the merchants
and the St. Louis terminal railroads, which will cause all the roads
running into the city to use the Union Depot,
at least for the present, has added to the
importance of the depot, and, consequently, to the value of the property in
the immediate vicinity. There has been talk
of converting the old convent site into a
depot hotel.

The sisters hope to have the new coadjutor Bishop Kane of Wheeling, W. Va., in St.
Louis in time to participate in the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner-stone.

#### MAY BE DELAYED.

man Forman Thinks the Senate May Obstruct Silver Legislation. Congressman W. S. Forman of the Eighteenth Illinois District arrived in St. Louis this morning from Nashville, Ill., and will remain in the city several days prior to his departure for Washington. Speakhis departure for Washington. Speaking of the work that the extra session of Congress is likely to accomplish he said: "When the morning of Aug. 7 rolls around it will find a majority of the congressmen in Washington all ready for work not withstanding the warm weather.

congressmen in Washington all ready for work, notwithstanding the warm weather. From present indications I judge we will be several days in perfecting an organization after which we will endeavor to get down to work in earnest.

"Now about the repeal of the Sherman act, I am not prepared to express an opinion, but it would 9 spear that the Senate is strongly in favor of free sliver, and this fact alone may hang us up for several weeks." Congressman Forman will leave for Washington Saturday evening.

#### CHICAGO RATES.

Another Effort to Reach An Agreement

As to Reduced Fares. General Passenger Agents D. Wishart of the Frisco, D. O. Ives of the Burlington, Col. Charles Crane of the Wabash and Assistant Passenger Agent B. H. Payne of the Missouri Pacific will leave this evening for Chicago to be present to-morrow at the

Pacific will leave this evening for Chicago to be present to-morrow at the adjourned meeting of the Western Passenger Association which convenes at 11 o'clock in the Rookery Building. As yet no agreement has been reached regarding a reduction in World's Fair rates and as a consequence several of the roads are considerably agitated over the present situation. According to an agreement previously entered into by the association, if no definite understanding is had by Ang 1, concerning this important question, all roads can use their own descretion in the matter and make such rates as they may desire. This state of affairs has created considerable consternation among roads which have no direct Chicago lines, but which at the same time are doing a good World's Fair business. If no agreement is entered into by the time previously agreed upon, the public may look forward to cheap Chicago rates, as several of the St. Louis-Chicago roads are in favor of making a half-fare rate from all points within the jurisdiction of the association, tickets good on all trains, while other roads favor a still lower rate. If a half-fare rate is made by any road, all association roads can exercise their own judgment in the premises and make such a rate as they deem necessary to meet competition.

Before the association meeting adjourns, however, every effort will be made to preserve harmony among the members by agreeing upon some certain basis which will prevent the demoralization of rates from the South and the Southwest.

Vice-President J. M. Edwards of the L. N. O. & T. was at Missouri Pacific headquarters to-day.

The meeting of the East Bound Traffic Association which were to have been held in St.

O. & T. was at Missouri Pacific headquarters to-day.

The meeting of the East Bound Traffic Association, which was to have been held in st. Louis to-day, has been indefinitely postponed.

R. B. Courtney, formerly chief clerk of the Little Rock & Memphis, at Memphis, Tenn., recently appointed city passenger and ticket agent of the M. K. & T. at Little Rock, is in the city to-day.

Several Missouri Pacific officials left last evening over the Ohio & Mississippi in a special car for Seymour, Ind., to spend a day or two with Col. A. W. Dickinson, for many years past the General Superintendent of the Gould saystem; Col. Dickinson, owing to ill health, has given up the railroad business and will spend the remainder of his days on his Indiana farm.

#### JOE JEFFERSON LAUGHED.

His Amusement at Reports That He Was Dying of a Cancerous Affection. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 24.-Joseph fferson, the actor, was seen by a reported at his villa here this morning and was shown was dying of a cancerous affection of the

Mr. Jefferson laughed heartily when he read the item and said: "They seem to be giving it to me in the neck. You may deny giving it to me in the neck. You may deny the story. It is absolutely false. I never was in better health and spirits than at the pres-ent time and have entirely recovered from my recent indisposition. Such stories are ridiculous and extremely annoying." Mr. Jefferson had already received tele-grams of inquiry from friends abroad, which he was unable to explain until he was shown the story this morning.

ANOTHER WORLD'S PAIR FIRE. Crowds Panic-Stricken and a Wild Rush

for the Doors. WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, July 24. At 1:30 this afternoon fire broke out in the -At 1:30 this afternoon fire broke out in the north end of the Transportation Building at the Fair. It was extinguished before much damage was done, but for a few minutes the crowds in the building were panic stricken. They made a great rush for the doors, evidently having yet in mind the horror of the cold storage warehouse fire. The rush of the engines and patr olwagons and the clanging of their gongs greatly alarmed the people on the grounds, and it was reported that a great configgration had broken out. Happily this was not true.

EIGHT FEDERAL OFFICERS

Indicted for Emuggling Chinese and Oplum Into This Country. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24. - The Treasury Department is informed that fifteen persons,

eight of them Federal officers, have been in-dicted at Portland, Ore., for smuggling Chinese and opium into the United States. Veragua's Finances. POLAND SPRINGS, Me., July 24.—Thomas W

Palmer, President of the National Committee, who is now a guest here, states that the letters of a recent date of Duke De Veragua show that his financial affairs are in as deplorable condition as was feared before his departure from Chicago.

Among the Brokers.

There was no trading in mining stocks to-day and prices were low. Elizabeth was 15 bid, 25 asked. Granite Mountain was \$1.25 bid. Leo was 1 bid, 8 asked. American and fettle was 30 bld.
The bank clearings aggregated \$2,918,477;
balances, \$284,128.

No visitor should leave St. Louis without first seeing the grandest jewelry store is the sorld, and lowest-priced house in America for diamonds, watches and silverware. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust street.

### MAY BE CONTEMPT.

Thomas Manion Ordered to Show Caus Why He Should Not Be Punished.

HE REPUSED TO RECOGNIZE A RECEIVED APPOINTED BY THE COURT.

The Habeas Corpus Case for the Posses sion of the Riewe Children Settled by Consent-The Palace Stables to B Sold at Receiver's Sale-An Iron Hall Settlement.

Judge Valliant issued an order to-day to Thomas Manion to appear on July 27 and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. This is the case wherein two prothers, Thomas and William Manion, go into a quarrel over a saloon business South Jefferson avenue. William had a receiver appointed. But Thomas refuses to give the receiver possession; hence th

Stoll Accepts One-Half. Albert Stoll filed with Judge Valliant this morning an agreement to remit one-half o the judgment for \$7,937.50 recently rendered in his favor against Charles Hoyle. Stoll got the judgment because Hoyle in constructing a large building at Third and Locust streets had dispossessed Stoll of a salcon on which the latter held a leasehold which still had a couple of years to run. The salcon stood on part of the premises and was torn down by Hoyle. Judge Valliant thought the judgment against Hoyle excessive and said he would grant a new trial unless Stoll consented to reduce it one-half. The latter has decided to do so and the case is to be settle on that basis.

The appraisement of the estate of Charles Hoyle, Elia C. Hoyle and Henry E. Hoyle was filed with Judge Valliant this forenoon. The property embraces the following:

N. e. corner Sixth the judgment for \$7,937.50 recently rendered

Total ..... \$200,500 \$164,200

Allege He Beat Her. Della McNally brought suit for divorce from Anthony McNally. They were marrie in April, 1887, and the union lasted until July 18 of this year. She charges that he July 18 of this year. She charges that he frequently struck her with his fist and otherwise abused her; says that he often left her for weeks at a time, and when so away contributed nothing for her support. The culminating disagreement was on July 18, 1893, when, because she refused to give him money for beer and tobacco, he, she alleges, knocked her down and beat her cruelly and barbarously. The complainant desires the restroation of her maiden name—Della Bunting—and the custody of the three children, a boy 4 years, a girl 2 years and a baby daughter 5 months old.

An Iron Hall Settlement. Breckinriage Jones, receiver of the Supreme Sitting of the Iron Hall, brought in a petition this forenoon asking that the officers of Local Branch 1,116, located at Hannibal of Local Branch 1,116, located at Hannibal.

Mo., be cited to appear and show
cause. why they should not turn
over to the receiver the sum of \$500 which
they have of the funds of the order. He
asked for a similar order on the officers of
local branch 236 at Kansas City, George
Van Deman being trustee and having \$1,500
of Iron Hall money in his hand. A similar
order was asked against local branch 712 at
Kansas City, for the books of account of the
order. The three orders were granted, returnable July \$1.

Sale of Stables Ordered.

In the case of Alice A. Slayback vs. Palace Stable Co. and Ellsworth B. Shearer, Judge dein entered a final judgment making the temporary injunction perpetual and continuing Samuel G. Kennedy as receiver, and directing him to go ahead and sell out the property and pay the \$9,000 note held by the plaintiff; next he is to pay the \$4,500 note to Shearer; and if there is any surplus the same goes to the Palace Stable Co. or its assignees.

Habeas Corpus Cases. forenoon Judge Fisher finally disposed of the habeas corpus contest for the Daly children by dismissing the writ, and remanding the little ones to the custody of

Mrs. Daly.

In the matter of Lottie Riewe, a habeas corpus proceeding, where a father sued for the custody of his 6-year-old child on the ground that the mother was not a fit person to have charge of it, by consent the custody of the girl was awarded to William and Agnes Riewe, its grandparents, until further order; but the mother is to have custody of it

The Hoyle Estate Assignment. The assignee of the Charles Hoyle estate obtained an order from Judge Valliant this morning authorizing him to contract with Albert Stoll in regard to a stay of execution in the judgment lately rendered against Hoyle at the suit of Stall, for damages sustained by the latter in Hayle's attempting to dispossess him a year or two ago. The assignee was also authorized to borrow \$3,000 to pay certain demands against the estate that are now somewhat pressing.

Mechanic's Liens.

Bromwich & Adams brought a mechanic's en suit this forenoon for \$502.94 against J. Harvey Bowler and Jane Lindsay and Andrew Lindsay on property at Lindell and Vandeventer avenues.

The same parties bring a similar suit against J. Harvey Bowlen, Frank W. Linsmoreland Louis Berners for \$517.90 and on property on Lindell boulevard, east of Taylor avenue, in city block \$,900.

Court Notes. Christina Gannon sued the Switchmne's Mutual Aid Association on a benefit certificate for \$1,000 on the death of her husband. Peter Gannon. Mr. Gannon died in May, 1892, and the widow thinks it is time that she h ad her Mr. J. H. Conrades Chair and Parlor Furni-

Mr. J. H. Conrades Chair and Parlor Furniture Co. sue B. Zwang on account for \$988.03. The Sinclair Printing Co. filed notice of increase of capital stock from \$2,500 to \$10,000. The assignee of the St. Louis Wood Pump Co. asked and was granted leave to file certain orders, etc.

The assignee of Robert H. Beckley filed final receipts in No. 2 to day and was discharged.

The inventory of the assigned Anderson Distilling Co. was filed and W. J. Bensberg and Herman Niemann were appointed appraisers. praisers.
The assignee of the Providence Jewelry Co.
was authorized to sell the goods of the concern at not less than the appraised value.

LATE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, July 24, 1:15 p. m.—Wheat firm; eash, 65s; Aug. 65m; Sept. 45mc. Corn higher; cash, 40mc; Aug. 51kc; Sept. 41mc. Oats firm; cash, 25kc; Sept. 25mc. Pork steady; cash 1:19.75; Aug. 519.90; Sept. 25.00; Oct. 920c. Shert ribs steady; cash. 9.90c; Sept. 10, 20c; Oct. 9.20c. Shert ribs steady; cash. 8.74mc; Sept. 10, 20c. Shert ribs steady; cash. 8.74mc; Sept. 8.74mc. Ryo steady at 50c. Barley nominal. Plaxeed steady at 51.10. Timothy firm at 34.28. Butter steady. Eggs weak. Whisky, 31.12. NEW YORK, July 24.—Cotton quiet, middling up-nds, 8 1-16e; middling orleans, 8 5-16c; sales, 510 lands, S 1-166; middling orieans, S 5-16c; sales, 510 bales.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 24, Cattle, 1,800; weak to 15c lower; steers, \$2,2564,75; westorns, \$2,2564,75; heavy, \$3,5065, lands, \$3,5695.

Milwauker, Wis., July 24.—Wheat quiet and firms Sept. Solie; heavy, \$3,5064, lands, \$3,5695.

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National Stock Jards.

Cattle—Receipts, 4.868 head. The native market was slow in sympathy with the weakness in Texans and the large supply of that kind, which was about absorbing all the athenton of buyers. The supply of Texans was about 121 carloads. A rew early sales were made at abut steady prices, but the mevement was slow and the bulk of the sales were made at 10 to 15c beline on cows. Steers sold 5c to 10c lower. God calves about tleady. NATIVE CATTLE ALES.

SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES.

Live Stock Markes by Telegraph. KANSAS CITY. Mo. Jul 24.—Catile-Receipts, 7,200; shipments, 3,400; mixes iseafy tor the best grades, slow for others; Teas steers, \$2,1083.50; Texas cows, \$1.5062.55; sipping steers, \$4,106.50; to the comparative cows, \$1.183; bulls and mixed, \$3,5064.25. Hogs-Receits, 2,400; shipments, 1,000; market steady and \$620c higher; bulk of sales, \$5.6065.80; heavid, \$3 4008.60; mixed, \$5.6065.75; light, \$5.566.80. Sheep-Receipts, 600; shipments, 200; market slow and unchanged.

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New York Stock Questions. | CAN BE NOLLE PROSEQUIED.

ands Decides He Caunot In-Jadge Edmunds to-day decided to receive the action of the Circuit Attorney, Zachritz, the action of the Circuit Attorney, Zachritz, in entering noile prosequis in the cases in which the Grand-jury the other day re-indicted the accused. The Court held that it was the Circuit Attorney's duty to move to dismiss cases in which he deemed the evidence insufficient, and that it would be injudicious to interefere with his prerogative in that respect, as the Court was not supposed to have any knowledge of cases which came before it. If the noile prosequies were refused by the Judge it would disxualify him from trying the cases. The cases were lagainst Martin Polinck, Bell Capian and Thomas Smith.

#### INHUMAN PARENTS.

Charged With Deliberately Starving Their Babe to Death.

MEXICO, Mo., July 24.—Lloyd Heinbaugh and wife were arrested yesterday charged with starving their infant child to death. Heinbaugh disowned the child and he and his wife determined to get rid of it. Neigh-bors who learned this complained to the authorities and the prosecuting attorney in structed Dr. Kirkland a few weeks ago to examine the child. He did so and pronounced it healthy. The Coroner held an inquest and the jury's verdict was that the child died of willful neglect. Heinbaugh bought a comin for the child two weeks before it died.

MAY PRESENT ERR.

Police Claim the Deputy Marshall Aids Officers Quinlivan and Sheehan threaten t bring Chief Deputy Marshall Henry Erb of the Second District Police couri before the Mayor for having the fines of two women they prosecuted remitted by making false representations to Judge Paxson concerning them. The police have for some time received numerous complaints against the imnumerous complaints against the immoral women who ply their vocation among pedestrians in the vicinity of Ninth and Washington avenue. The above named officers patrot that beat and are endeavoring to put a stop to the nuisance. About a week ago they arrested two women who pleaded guilty to charges of "roping." Judge Paxson fined them, but after court adjourned their fines were remitted upon their statement that the officers had persuaded them to plead guilty, avering that the court would be more leniont with them than if they fought the case. Last Friday Lillie Moore and Theresa Mueller, two street walkers, were arraigned and pleded guilty to the charge of "roping." They claimed that Quinlivan and Sheehau had induced them to plead guilty and Marshall Erb made a "talk" for them and secured their release upon the payment of costs.

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When the police heard of Erb's action they were very indignant and this morning they called on Judge Paxson and emphatically denied that they had advised the women to plead guilty. They climmed when they are released upon the merest pretext after they have pleaded guilty. The defendants, they allege, fully appreciate the fact that the police will not try to secure their release after they have been convicted, and that the women made the statement at the instance of other parties who informed them of the easy way the first two women had got out. The police say that it is almost impossible for them to control the lawless element the idea of their being persuaded to incriminate themselves at the instance of the police, they say, is preposterous.

Judge Paxson when seen said that he was inclined to balleve that no was being made the victim of a confidence game, but as the girls claimed that it was their first offense he thought be would be lienient with them. However, the women had been fined before for the first offense.

The feeling between Erb and the police over the matter is very bitter, and at one time this morning it looked as though the trouble would not end with words.

VICTORIA COURT-MARTIAL.

Markham Allowed to Hear the Testimony of Others. VALETTA, Malta, July 24 .- The Court-Marial investigating into the loss of the battleship Victoria, resumed its sittings this morn. ing. Rear Admiral Markham was re-called. Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, who succeeded the late Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon as Commanderin-chief of the British Mediterranean squadron and who is president of the Court-martial informed Rear Admiral Markham that, as his conduct might be called in question, the court would not object to his presence while the captain's summoned at his request and others present at the time of the disease. Receipts, 416 cattle. 123iogs, 192 sheep, 9 horses and mules. Estimated recipts, thogs 1,000. Martets, light, 55, 2566.50; paters, 55, 7066.80; Butchers, 35, 8566.

CLOSED THIS AFTERNOON.

The Louisville City National Bank Sus pends Payment. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 24.-The Louisville City National Bank suspended payment at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon. The bank has a capital of \$400,000. The anbusiness was not unexpected. The bank found that it was impossible to realize on the assets owing to the financial stringency. Deposits received to-day will be returned to the bank's patrons.

Complain of an Emyloyment Agency. Albert Brown and H. Hafner applied for warrant to-day against Van Astine Roberts, who keeps a railroad employment agency at Roberts agreed to get them employment and sent them to a point on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road near St. Peters about 17 miles from St. Charles, Mo. Brown paid Roberts \$1.50, he stated, and Hafner alleged that he gave Roberts \$2.50. Roberts gave them passes on the steamer Gem City to Beck's Station, and they had to walk six miles across the city to the railroad. When they got there they were told that no men were needed. The work to be done was grading. Brown and Hafner walked to St. Charles and paid their own hare to St. Louis they alleged. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep told them to see Roberts again and if he did not refund the money paid him that a warrant would be issued. Hafner is from Belleville, Ill., and Brown is from Tennesse. She Accomplished the Fort

Belle Anderson, who charms the visitors at the Winfer Garden by her acting and good looks, was fined \$5 by Judge Morris fo

looks, was fined \$5 by Judge Morris for throwing the pole in front of the \$t. James' Hotel barber shop out into the street about 1 o'clock last Sunday morning. She and Dollie Meyers, who claims to be a dressmaker, were going along Broadway last sunday morning about 1 o'clock, accompanied by a male escort, when the pole was thrown into the street. The omcer was going to arrest the man when the Anderson woman stepped forward and claimed to have thrown out the pole unaided by anybody, although it is a remarkably heavy pole. Some Iriends paid her fine. Upset a Baby Carriage. A summons was issued to-day against Gertie Veon, aged 15 years, living at 3426 Indiana avenue, who is charged with upsetting

a baby carriage in charge of Blanche Claimorgan of 3459 Missouri avenue, aged 8 years. A baby sister of Blanche Claimorgan was in the buggy but was not hurt. Worked a "Painted Bores."

David E. Woodford and William Chapman, alias William Nichol, carged with "ringing-in" a painted borse at the South Side race track several days ago, were arraigned in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning, charged with frand, and were held "the Grand-jury under M. doo bonds each."

OUR GREAT

SALE

STILL ON.

Men's Suits THAT WERE

\$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00, Cut to

\$8.50, \$9.50, \$ 6.66 \$10.00 and \$10.50, Cut to

\$11.00,\$12.00,07 \$13.00 and \$15.00, Cut to

\$16.00,\$18.00, \$18.50 and \$20.00, Cut to

Boys'

FORMERLY \$2.00 Are now 95C **\$3.00** Are now \$1,45

**\$3.50** Are now \$1.65

Those that were \$2.65 \$5, \$6 and \$8 Are now \$3.95

An immense stock of Children's Knee Pants, embracing Linens, Flannels, Cassimeres, etc., that must be cleared out.

Prices, \_ 19C<sub>Up.</sub>



Southwest Corner Seventh Street and Franklin Avenue.

DROWNING OF MISS WALKER. Induced by Friends to Go Bathing Beyond

Her Depth. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 24.—The remains of Miss Lilla Walker, one of the most popular young ladies in Knoxville, were brought here this morning from Jellico, where she was drowned while bathing with a party of friends at that place yesterday afternoon.

Miss Walker was a beautiful young lady and
was on a visit to friends at Jellico, when the sad accident occarred. She was induced to go in bathing where the water was deep. She could not swim. An investigation will prob-ably be made of the sad affair.

New York, July 24.—The steamship Ems, which arrived from Europe, brought \$200,000 gold, and the steamship Seneca from Havana \$200,000 Spanish gold.

Flavoring NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Of perfect purity

Of great strength— Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately

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When your money's worth you want to catch. Put your Want Ad. in the Post-

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Will make the trip on the Burlin ton Elegantly Equipped

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And they will be taken care of one week at that superb Northern lake

HOTEL ST. LOUIS,

On Minnetonka Beach, the loveliest spot in the Northwest.

THE WINNERS. SUNDAY, JUNE 18.

Miss Slater, 3323 Washington av. E. C. Harrington, 3704 Cook av. SUNDAY, JUNE 25. F. W. Risque, 4021 Morgan st J. F. Price, 1103 N. Channing av. L. A. Bernhard, 2802 S. Jefferson av. T. J. Kennah, 1510 N. Garrison av. James W. Kerwin, 1314 N., 10th st.

W. H. Seago, 304 Channing av. Wm. E. Althouse, 1101 S. 11th st. SUNDAY, JULY 2. T. A. Healey, 3428 Chestnut st. J. H. Welling, 3015 Belle av. H. G. Thieson, 1500 Pine st. Peter Gouley, 2837 Franklin av. H. C Ulrich, Twelfth and Market sts.

W. H. Marlie, 2628 Randolph st. SUNDAY, JULY 9. E. E. Betts, 2800 Olive st. Mrs. M. L. Betts, 2826 Stoddard st. Jos. Carroll, 19 S. Cabanne st. Jas. McCaffery, 3070 Marcus av. Miss Maud Henry, 1536 Mississippi av.

SUNDAY, JULY 16. J. B. Dowdall, 3112 Brantner place. A. L. Slaughter, 3149 Locust street. A. H. Wallis, 3703 Cote Brilliante ave-

Geo. L. Dix, 913 Ware avenue. A. L. Egts, 3148 Olive street. Charles Suner, Compton and Easton avenues.

Dr. J. F. Ryan, 1909 Chouteau avenue.

SUNDAY, JULY 23. . . 1601 Washington avenue. 1620 South Grand avenue. 2652 Pine street.

1219 South Broadway. B 40.

1733 Wash street. The stay at Hotel St. Louis cannot but be pleasant. Every precaution is observed by the management in the endeavor to maintain the high place occupied by this hotel in the minds of summer tourists. The proprietor reserves the right to reject any application for accommodation that he may see fit. In event of such rejection, first-class accommodations will be furnished the applicant at one of the other hotels on the lake at the expense of the Hotel St. Louis.

Every Want advertiser gets a numbered Accident Policy good for \$200.

There Will Be Eight More

prizes held accident policies bearing numbers nearest the total number of Want Ads. inserted for the week that prizes were given.

LAST CONTEST.

EIGHT MORE TRIPS

Will be given away NEXT SUNDAY.

## St. Tonis Post-Dispatch, he would have said, "beats the hallbi. ULITZER PUBLISHING CO. M PULITZER, Prosid OF THE DAILY. POST-DISPATCH, POSTAGE. Per Copy.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS. on Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. ork Bursan, Room 56, Pulitzer Building, Max ther, Manager.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1898.

#### AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

URRIG'S CAVE-"Merry War."
SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN-"Patience." Clear skies and high temperatures prevail

untry, and throughout the Central and uthern States the wind is light, thus rendering the heat oppressive. While there is a cloud area of moderate extent in Oklahoma, Indian Terri-lory and North Texas, the prospects of rain soon

not favorable.
recess for Misseuri: Fair, fellowed by local
rers; southerly, shifting to westerly winds;
rers in the northern portion Tuesday. east for St. Louis for thirty-six hours from to-day: Fairs continued high temperature. MR. PERKINS' bar'l has been set in the

corner recently occupied by Mr. Stanford's bar'l.

THE Forest Park lake would be a boon

to stay-at-homes, and they include the great majority of St. Louisans. "I WANT the young idea to learn to

shoot," quoth the taxpayer, "but this 40 cents on the \$100 is a cannonade." THE outcome of the Siamese incident seems to depend largely upon whether

diplomacy can avert hostilities until after the French elections. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S exclusive devotion to fishing indicates a mind well

dently written his message. THE Populists should endeavor to settle the labor troubles in Kansas. Every negro who goes to Kansas to take the place of s

white man adds to the Republican vote.

IF the Governor of California received 10,000 letters protesting against the appointment of M. H. De Young to the Senate, Mr. De Young must have been a very active journalist in San Francisco.

BISMARCK has to wait until the Emperor William I.'s monument is finished before he can have his. The old man seems to get into all sorts of hard luck since he had to quit running the Empire.

As An election dodge the war-like ultieven when tried on the weakest nation. France may find something more than a political campaign in her Siamese squab-

WHEN Tanner cried, "God help the surplus!" he did not think his prayer would be answered by the removal of those who were squandering it. Had the election come off right away some of the pile might really have been saved.

Ir fish food really stimulates the intellectual powers Mr. Cleveland's message to the extra session ought to be a corker. The President is catching an ample supply of fish for his own table while he is preparing his great paper.

THUMB-STRINGING punishment is not allowed in the regular army, and is regarded as cruel and unofficerlike. It is only permissible in the Pennsylvania is as a means of suppressing treason to the bosses of the State.

WITH her July grapes and melons, Georgia may some day be out of the unprofitable cotton field entirely. There ms to be little chance, however, for the Northern and Western farmer to get out of the unprofitable wheat and corn fields.

IP Mr. Zachritz could have a snmme vacation running somewhat into the au tumn, or even going on to Christmas, there would probably be no howl from this community. There are some officials who ought to have a perpetual vacation.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON does right to sympathize with President Cleveland, Mr. Harrison and his friends have been for years preparing the burden which has fallen upon Mr. Cleveland's shoulders, and they ought to know very well how heavy it is.

PERHAPS it is better that a California Senator should be appointed by the Governor, in the belief that he will pay for his place by a contribution of \$100,000 to the Republican campaign fund, than that he should have to make a costly hustle in a Legislature.

of St. Louis he would have readily given up | though no life insurance company would

The halibi may be good enough for the hold country, but in Hamerica, you see, they begins at the beginning."

Don Dickinson's whiskers are not to go on the Supreme Bench. And they ought not to. Between wearing a judicial mother hubbard every day and untying the troublesome legal knots that go to the Supreme Court Mr. Dickinson's whiskers would develop silver threads too rapidly.

It is now asserted not only that Emperor William will not visit the World's Fair, but that all the crowned heads of Europe have been frightened off by the burdensome attentions suffered by the Infanta. Royal persons, it seems, want an even chance with other visitors when they come to see us.

It is asserted that not a single English ournal noted the arrival of Eulalia in England. The English journals are a little slow, but it is possible that a royal foreigner in Britain is not so much valued there as in the United States, where royalty can be much better utilized as a personal advertising medium.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW rightly observes that if the country were not sound financially the railways would not be doing such an enormous passenger and freight business This is an almost unerring criterion, and is enough to quiet the fears of those who have locked up their money in safe deposits. It is well enough to be cautious, but fright is the best promoter of disaster.

#### THE NOLLE PROS. PRIVILEGE.

Citizens of St. Louis have reason to rejoice that an issue has been squarely made by the Assistant Circuit Attorney and the Grand-jury against the practice of freely entering nolle prosequies in criminal cases. It is the more gratifying that the issue is raised in two cases which apparently afford clear ground for righteous protest.

There is no more prolific source of corruption and injustice in the administration of the criminal law than the free use of the "nolle pros" by prosecuting officers. It is a constant menace to the enforcement of the law. It opens the way to the control of the machinery of justice for the protection of law-breakers by corrupt and powerful political pulls and influences.

It enables one man to exercise a power to check the operation of law as great as that of the most absolute tyrant. Through made up on public questions. He has evithis power lawlessness and crime are given an opportunity to set up a shield in the temple of justice. The practice is dangerous and obnoxious to all sound principles of law enforcement. If prosecuting officers are permitted to say who shall and who shall not be tried the Grand-jury is useless and the courts mere creatures of sacrifice of principle and the risks to free their will.

St. Louisans have had bitter experience of the abuse of this power. They have seen the ends of justice defeated and murderers, thieves and thugs go unpunished through the pulls of political bosses. They have seen the courts subverted to the purposes of corrupt politicians.

and Pollock the Grand-jury was right to would occupy every citizen within her indict the men. Having sufficient evidence upon which to base an indictment the jury was bound to re-indict and their indictment was an order for trial which the Circuit Attorney ought not to disregard. Trial should follow indictment. There is no safety in any other rule The Circuit Attorney's duty is to execute to the best of his ability the order of the Grand-jury unless he can show indispura-

ble reasons for not doing so. We look to Judge Edmunds to assert and maintain this safe rule, and to see to it that the exercise of the privilege of 'nolle prossing' cases in his court is not abused. The responsibility rests upon

#### PERSION PROBLEMS.

A paragraph which has been going the rounds of the press for some time pas says: "Pat Carmody of St. Louis, for years a leading citizen of Moberly, Mo., gets a pension which he divides evenly between a home for Confederate soldiers and a Union home."

Doubtless, if Mr. Carmody were in receipt of no pension he would still, with the magnanimity of a true American soldier, contribute some of his earnings to relieve the distress of unpensioned veterans and of law awards a pension to many a Union soldier who does not need it, and who draws it only that he may divide it among unfortunate and needler comrades for whom

the law makes no provision at all. If the people's money must be taken from those who earn it and given to those who do not need it, by all means let the old soldiers be the recipients. No other class of men would make a more patriotic or better use of it.

But there is manifestly something wrong n our pension system when our enormous pension payments leave so many really needy veterans dependent on the charity

It may be difficult to draw the line of Clemens pit, and while ostentatiously merit so as to include only cases of necessity and yet include them all. Many a wounded soldier is earning a comfortable If the elder Weller had been a resident his business capacity and integrity, al-

and enforced as to cover easonably well all such cases—to make rovision for every needy veteran sufferindeserving or on the whose fortune or money-making talents and opportunities may have placed them in easy and independent circum-

#### AN OBJECT LESSON.

In the speeding of European gunboats towards Siamese waters the American people may find an impressive illustration of dizement by colonization and territorial acquisition. If a conflict of so-called interests in Asia brings a conflict of arms in Europe it will be a monumental example of the folly of the thing. The people of Europe will merely tear each other in pieces like wild animals in a quarrel over

There is danger that every nation in Europe may become involved in this little squabble over land loot in Asia. Yet not an norable motive can be imputed to any one of them. France is merely trying to satisfy her greed for power and plunder. If the British lion rages it is because some of his plunder is threatened, or because having had free range of the earth he resents the intrusion of any other animal upon his hunting ground. If Russia takes a hand it is because Russia has designs in other parts of Asia which she wants the privilege of pushing. So with Germany and Italy-the privilege of plundering some part of the earth is sought.

There is no pretense on the part of any of these nations of a regard for the principle of justice. Such pretense would be ridiculous. Not one of them can lift a finger in behalf of justice, because all are stained with guilt, and chiefly that model

of Christian civilization-Great Britain. The only great nation that is free from any interest or motive of greed or jealousy which can entangle it in war is the United States. We are the only people who can consistently say a word for justice. Jingolsm and imperialism have not vet forced us into a position in which we must acquiesce in injustice and fight because of a disturbance in another continent. They have not yet compelled us to send warships at enormous cost to defend colonies and protect plun der interests. If we are wise they never will. We will limit our fighting to selfdefense and our protection of territory to our own land. The end of any other course is not worth the cost in money, the and honest government.

#### A SENSIBLE VIEW.

Mr. Henry Wolcot, a brother of the Senator, takes a sensible view of the situation in Colorado. He says that Coloradoans cannot expect that the Government will take care of silver regardless of the No matter what may have been the public good, and that even if every silver motives of Circuit Attorney Zachritz in mine in Colorado should be closed there nolle prossing the cases against Coplan are other resources in the State that these resources he says:

We have a large area of agricultural land, which each year shows increased acreage ander cultivation; extensive oil-producin lands, unlimited deposits of iron and coal reat stone quarries, the product of which i fire-clay deposits, productive gold, lead and copper mines, and extensive wool-growing nterests. We have more coal than Pennsylania; make as good coke, and have a market

No State should depend upon a single industry for prosperity. It is especially foolish to do so when that single industry rests upon the resource of the mines of one metal. This dependence becomes the height of folly when it looks to Government protection for the profitable support

of the single industry. The mines of California gave the State her first start, but her permanent prosperity rests upon the development of other esources. Nevada, on the other hand, depended solely upon mines, and is deserted commonwealth. Use will undoubtedly be found for every ounce of silver in the mines of Colorado. The heaviest losses of the people of the State are due more to a senseless scare than any permanent injury to the silver mining industry. These losses, however, will be turned into crippled and helpless Confederates. The gain if they direct the energies of the Colorado people to the development of her other rich resources. When they throw over the vicious policy of seeking Government protection and depend upon their own efforts in varied industries they will win greater wealth than could be dug out of the world's richest mines.

OPPORTUNITY always develops the fool as well as the hero. The Colorado crisis brought out Gov. Walte's scare speech and the trouble in the Kansas coal region has given an ass named Walters a chance to make himself dangerous At a meeting of excited miners he fanned the flame of disof comrades receiving pensions they do not order and violence by an incendiary speech. He praised the attack on the pretending not to counsel violence urged the men and women to lawlessness and crime. It is to be hoped that the miners

take a risk on his life. If deprived of his when they resort to violence, as this gives pension pittance he could make no pro-the mine owners the support of the State sision for his family, or for the approach-ing time when he can no longer earn a ber of the Legislature who can be spared support. Still it seems to us that from further public service. If murder ur pension regulations might be so comes out of the trike troubles this legislative fool should be the first man arrested.

THE failure to pake a United States sol ng under any disability incurred in the dier of the Indian is to be regretted. ervice of his country, and to make this Though a warrio by nature he seems to be provision the more just and ample by a misfit in any army where discipline is wasting no pension money on the required. The indian troops are being deserving mustered out, and our military nucleus aking tal-must now be made up of white men and negroes. The irdescent dream of an Indian soldiery is a an end. The wild Highlandmen who were so successfully drawn into the army of Great Britain, and who did so much for British glory, must have been greatly superior to the Indian, or else John Bull is a wiser drill master than Uncle Samuel. Possibly if we were enthe results of the policy of imperial aggran- gaged in a great war we might do more with poor Lo. 1 may be that it is peace soldiering that s irksome to him. red warrior mar think he wants to slay, and as there is nebody to kill he is unhappy in the ranks. Bsides, there was no firewater in his rations.

> REPUBLICANS will doubtless extract ome comfort from the intimation that President Clevelind will not force tariff reform on the atention of Congress until after the currency question is settled, but it will be a cold sort of comfort. Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic majority in Congress may conclude that the country should be put on a solid inancial basis before the work of revising the tariff is done, but the purpose will be to make the revision more thorough and under circumstances in which its benefis will be manifest. The Democratic pary is pledged to tariff reform and tariff rform will come.

THERE need be no scare about the tariff. It will be reformed with benefit to the industries of the country as soon as the Democratic majority n Congress can get at it. Other things an just now pressing for attention, and wll have to be settled without delay, but the pledge given the people by the Democrate party still holds and will be redeemedat its face value. Special privileges are domed in this country. The fear that they wil be allowed to stand is groundless.

WHEN Mrs. Creger of New Jersey was ordered to leave twn on pain of tar and feathers she tore dwn the notice, whipped out a revolver, sho three holes through the paper and then posed a notice of her own, warning all invades that she would take good care of hersel if she were molested.

Mrs. Creiger's courage is admirable and she
may succeed in putting a check on lynch law
in New Jersey. If shichas violated any legislative enactment it loks as if the courts might call her to account.

WHEN we reflect that there is a grain of gold in every ton of set water and that there is gold in the ordinary rick clay underlying Philadelphia, we ough to be cheerful. In time we may reach the demonetization of gold as we have alread arrived at the de-

King Prabat Somdet ra Paramound Maha Chulalankorn Kate Klw Chow-yu-Hua of Siam, should he be drive from his dominions and become a wanders, will have a good best scheme would be t travel incog and call

PERHAPS Daniel Benta had become so acage that he forgot himelf when he should have reported himself ider in the interest of his war claim. The mn who deceives the fair, however, deservs no better fate than

THE Maharajah of apurthala, who has just arrived in this coutry, does not take off his turban in the presnce of ladies. It is likely that the Maharjah's barber hasn't been keeping the right ind of hair restorer in stock.

PRINCE MAX of Sxony, Lieutenant of Uhlans, has retired to monastery, but there will be no great rusiof other Saxon lieu tenants to the monsteries. The average young lieutenant woul have to be very sick before he would begin o think of himself as a monk.

It is said that tweny-six lawyers have fought over the will f Mrs. Perkins of Maine, written by heself. Lawyers may chuckle over this fact! they cannot remem-ber how many wills dawn by the most skillful lawyers have been knocked out in court.

Ir man's affection fothe dog could be utilsed to give Fido cremtion or deep burial the health of cities wold be much improved. dead dog on the sunce of an urban po in midsummer adds t the purity of neither the pond nor the atmophere.

WHEN the base bal reporter writes of 'popping up an easy 't towards third,'' it is no sign that he has ben hitting the pipe or indulging in any partialar excess. He only means that the man with the bat has struck the ball. THE German states an who opposed the additional beer tax is had to resign. In the United States his silow-citizens would

have called upon such man to know where he would prefer to sit,n the House, or in the WHEN the banging s Bangkok begins the American missionaries ill call to mind the Fourth of July in the own country. The

percentage of wound, however, may larger among the adulbangkoklans. It is said that Admir Tryon "infused a we into his associates." ad they known how terrible he was, se would have

BOGARD's plan to ad to have be faced. Possibly the wisters of his victims will grow a little befor they get back what

vant-giri problem is at to be appro-lts solution does not iin life insurance

A SHERIFF's lot is a truly unhappy one. Every man he refuses to admit to the hang-ing will vote against him in the next elec-

with the Victoria will no doubt have some thing to say of their "splendid discipline."

Senator John's Modesty.

the silver purchase act, which in the judgment of the country is the great disturbing element in the Government's financial sysnot to be bothered with advice by the not to be bothered with advice by the minority respecting the special session of Congress. "They now have," says Mr. Sherman, "the opportunity as well as the responsibility for legislation unhampered by
the minority, whose advice at this time
might be construed as intended to embarrass
the Administration." This may be excessive
modesty; but in the assumption that the
work before Congress will involve mere divisions along party lines it is essentially partisan utterance upon a national question concerning which the Senator's rule should have been broad states manship or absolut

A Harsh Slap.

From the Louisville Courier Journal.
"A harsh slap at veterans" is what the New York Trobuse calls the action of Secretary Carlisie in granting leave to employes of the Custom-house to attend the Gettysburg reunion, the time to be deducted from their annual vacation. It is nowhere claimed that he action is not in strict accordance with law out it is urged that heretofore the practice has on, the Republicans have been in the habit of disregarding the law, and are indignant because Secretary Carlisle has not followed their example.

The Plain Truth About Pensions

From the Reading World. There is only one rule worth following, and commissioner Lochren, himself a veteran. has adopted it, namely, to see that the true veteran gets his dues and that the humbug doesn't get anything. If we are to have a real "roll of honor" the more rigid the investigation is the better, and the man who bjects has a motive that won't bear the

The Very Mean Man Turns Up Again

From the Chambersburg Valley Spirit.

It is told as a fact that a Chambersburg nerchant who paid his clerk 75 cents per week and who charged him for all the fruit, tc., which he ate, settled with him the other night by giving him a 3 cent stamp. The boy had eaten 73 cents worth of the store's stock.

#### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM [No matter written on both sides of the sheet car

Building Associations To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

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sons that invest in and also receive vances from building associations, I ask you to allow me to appeal to the State Legisla ture to enact the following laws to protect the interests of the members of building

associations:

1. To appoint a State Inspector to inquire into the qualifications and property-valuing powers that directors of building associations 2. To appoint a State Board of Building As-

sociation Surveyors to inquire into and we necessary determine by investigation value, not such a value as building association. tion directors sometimes place on property, but the real value of the property in bona fide monetary markets,

8. And further, to enact measures preventing building association directors from en-tering into security for the first two years subscriptions of stockholders who lack this qualification before they can purchase prop-erty through the medium of the building

association.

I ask this "Pro Bono," I ask this so as to prevent in future building association directors from advancing fictitious values on properties—properties that some member, perhaps of their directorate, wishes to sell pernaps of their directorate, wishes to sell to some "poor, unsuspecting shareholder," who thinks he has struck "gold," but in-stead thereof "his ruin." In fact, he may go further; he may find (as I have done), if he persists in endeavoring to obtain some protection from the laws, that he must either quit vindicating himself or quit his employ ment.
When building association laws were instituted, was such action contemplated by the Legislature?
WM. JAMES, JR.

#### The Dead Animal Contractor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The sanitary provisions of this city are either very poor or else some official is on a big drunk and is very much to blame. Since last week I have rented a stable from W Brooks, who lives on Hickory street. To-day is Sunday. Now, since last Wednesday a dead dog has lain in the alley between Jeffer-son and Missouri avenues on one side and be-tween Hickory and Richard streets on the

other.
Although due information and complaint has been made every day, the dog is still been made every day, the dog re, poisoning and polluting the re. If some sickness is not caused shoorhood, with fatal results, I wo neighborhood, with fatal results, I would regard it as an especial interference of Providence. Now, this is worse than ten drunks. For God's sake let the person responsible for this most villainous negligence be ferreted out and punished. It must be some official. Let him be decapitated. Had he not better lose his position than cause sickness and death?

JOHN BRADFORD.

## A Drummer's Disgust.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Having recently seen the "ad" of our Exposition, etc., that is going out to be poste p, it seems to me that it comes about as near being a two-for-a-cent advertisement of St. Louis as anything could be. Is there not enough enterprise and money to advertise St. Louis and our Exposition in such a way as will attract the attention of people that we wish to come here? COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

#### Wants to Roast Them.

To the Editor of the Post-Diapatch:
Your excellent paper has done a great deal
of good for the people of St. Louis and vicinity. Now I want to ask why it is that you can't reform that horrible Jefferson avenu street car line? It is certainly a disgrace to our city. Please ask the management to in sist upon the driver wearing their uniform. DECENCY. Admiration by Comparison-

From the Chicago Tribune.

It is impossible to look at the paintings and drawings by Queen Victoria on exhibition in the Woman's Building at the World's Fair without feeling a sincere admiration for her majesty. She is so very much better as a Queen than as an artist. Peffer's Idea Finds a Fresh Advocate.

From the Susquebanas County Farmer.
But for the immense sums paid out pensions which go directly into circulation, we should have had a bigger pince in money matters than we have now. How plain it is that the problem is a simple one-more money.

### THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

ACCORDION PLAITED BODICES.

They Come High, but You Really Must The accordion plaited chiffon bodis f our extravagant summer fanc charitable forgive its cost in consideration of its beauty. It is very much in fashion and so soft, graceful and pretty that it makes even the plain plain woman look well.

One which is simple in design is of peach-colored accordion plaited chiffon. It is con-



fined at the waist with a black silk belt, and looks extremely well with a skirt of black lace or chiffon. The surplice bodice made of accordion plaiting is the most graceful waist a woman can wear.

the most graceful waist a woman can wear. In omber chiffon crossed demurely over the corsage it is beautiful.

When chiffon is considered too expensive and perishable, there are still a host of pretty and cheaper materials which may be accordion platted into the daintiest waists. The young woman who wants a fancy waist to brighten up some dark skirt she may own, and who feels that she cannot afford silk, should try what momie cloth can accomplish. The waist in the illustration is of pale green momie cloth worked with black silk. It is simply made, being shirred on to the collar and worn with a light pink ribbon belt. The fluted epaulets are trimmed with twisted pink ribbon and in front butterfly bows are perched. The elbow sleeve is also trimmed with ribbon in an odd and effective trimmed with ribbon in an odd and effective

#### A COSY CORNER IN WHITE

It Is a Very Summer-Like Affair and Not This cosy corner, all ready to fit into he particular nook that needs it, may be bought for about \$50. The



of white enamelled wood, with a couple of acket-like projections, on which to place naments, and a graceful, lattice-work ornment along the sides. It is cushioned in delicate cretonne, with a valance of the same, and is altogether a light, airy and cosy corner for the summer.

Chutney-One pound of salt, one pound of nustard seed, one pound of stoned raisins, six of cavenne, two quarts of unrine goose berries, and two quarts of the best vinegar are the ingredients. Dry and bruise the mustard seed. Make the sugar into a syrup with a pint of the vinegar. Dry the gooseberries and boil them in a quart of vinegar. Bruise the garlic in a mortar. When the ingredients are cold gradually mix them in a large mortar, and, with the remaining vinegar, roughly amaigamate them. The down closely. The longerit is kept the better it

This Is Neat.



a scarf falls from the right shoulder; the sleeves are held by bracelets of lace, nine yards double width goods.

A Novelist's Wife

The lady who has the honor to be Coun Polstoi's wife and secretary cannot find life a particularly rosy affair. He writes or scraps of paper, which she has to collect and arrange. His handwriting is an almost un-decipherable scrawl. He is in too much of a hurry to complete his words and sentences. It is her pleasing task to complete them for him. During the first eight years of their married life he wrote "War and Peace," and sbe copied it for him seven times.

Indian Singers.

Miss Emma Sickels, the Indian philan-thropist, has three proteges who are wonders in the musical world. They are the Misses Bluejacket, and they sing like nightingales Of real Cherokee origin, they have the rich est of copper-colored skin, brightest of black eres and reddest of lips.

To Mend Lines.

The best thing with which to darn to lines and towels is thread drawn from the a their early days and kept wound on a spanist the day of rents and tears. W

## GLADSTONE ON GOWEL

What the Grand Old Man Thinks and

Among the Modes The "round-table skirt," which is cut out of goods five yards wide and has no seam, is at present the most popular one. Nothing



Landsdowne in changeable effects is espe-fielly popular this season, and it changes in oft, lustrous folds, wears well and is shown a a great variety of shades. The new chiffons and come in delicate tints, having raised fig-ures in silk.
Medium tan remains the favorite color for gloves. While other shades are sold this is the standard.

Here's a State of Things.

Here is an interesting fact for the social philosopher to meditate upon. In all the large city parks, and numerous smaller large city parks, and numerous smaller ones, the seats are filled during the summer. Who fills them? Why, men—the beings supposed by popular fancy to be engaged in wage-earning, in bread-winning and laboring for idle womankind. Not merely the members of the tramp population loaf and enjoy their souls, but fairly well dressed, intelligent-looking citizens sit in placid unconcern, and not only do not work, but very evidently do not intend to work. The women in the park are very few, and are usually nurse girls. When they are not they are thrifty wives, who take care of their small children and sew viscopusly at the same time. But the masculine park-siter scorps to burden his mind with the care of anything, and merely sits, apparently serene in the conviction that he is obeying the injunction concerning resemblance to lilies of the neld.

Bias Plaid Costume. Reseda satin figured in pale brown and nade with triple skirt, finished with a b



NABROW SKIRTS AGAIN.

stic to hope that seven-yards-

Two Frocks Seem to Point to the Departure of the Crinolina. Every now and then some gown appears, made by a fashionable dressmaker and work by a fashionable woman, which leads the



Another Boat Load of Mothers and Babies Starts for Tree View.

Harbor Boat Carries Its Fourth Cargo of Health Seekers.

ON ITS RETURN IT WILL BRING BACK LAST WEEK'S CONTINGENT.

Sights and Scenes Under the Trees the Novel Country Health Resort-A Surgical Operation-Laughable Incidents in the Camp-A Boy With a Toothache in His Stomach.

This morning, a few minutes after 8 dock, Capt. McClatchey's stout little amer, the Harbor Boat, started on its irth trip up the river to Plasa Bluffs, ers the Post-Disparch Summer Camp for lidren is located. There were upward of be steamer backed away from her wharf nd steamed swiftly up stream. For a half our before the signal whistle to pull out was given, the trip seemed destined to be devoid thine, but the last shrill note of the whistle had scarcely died out, when old Sol, as if in obedience to wishes of the many little ones and their friends crawled out from behind a bank of clouds and mist and spread his happiness everywhere on the boat. The playfulness of the youngsters on the upper deck as they toddled through the cabin lightened the nearts and brightened the stern countenances of the crew. The crowd of spectators who od above and watched the steamer disap pear wished the young ones a pleasant journey and waved their handkerchiefs to those

There were many sickly children in the ery, whose feverish eyes brightened as soon as they felt the breeze on the upper deck. The relief is almost instantaneous. one who knows of sickly children or hers should report them to this office and get tickets for them. It does one good to see how soon they begin to recover.

One of the feeble ones, carefully carried by Miss Sherwood, brightened up to such an extent that he jumped and crowed and seeme as if he would take wings and fly away. Matron E. C. Pickert and Misses Hopp and Mayer, experienced nurses, handled the lit-tle ones on boat the board excellently. There were one or two cherubs whose appe tite, after going on deck, could scorcely be suppressed, and they managed to put away

everal tumblers of milk.

Dr. F. A. Temm was on hand at the Harbor Boat this morning and rendered valua ble assistance in caring for the sickly chil dren. Dr. W. W. Todd, who is one of the lans of the Bethesda Maternity Home de a trip to the camp, where he will take 1 charge, relieving Dr. A. G. Enderle, formerly chief camp physicisn.

SCENES AT THE FARM. Incidents Which Happen at the Big

The slope of grassy lawn before the spa-cious old-fashioned farm house with its large mouthed open chimneys and cool plazza, sur nded by tents, presents an animated pic ture at any time of morning, day or evening. After the discussion of the morning meal the many mothers and babies congregate here, while the doctor makes his rounds, and baby carriages, hammocks and rocking chairs hold the weaker little ones, while chubby little fellows who have recovered from childish ills, roll and frolic on the carpet of dark green grass. The warmth of the long hours of mid-day is hardly felt because of the overhead screen formed by the venerable old patriarchal oaks—the remnants of a mighty forest which stood here centuries ago. Here, during the pleasant hours of the morning and afternoon, the Bethesda babies lie on cots or sit in high chairs and crow, while their quiet nurses in their striped blue gowns and white caps move here and there among them. Visitors the neighbrhood and especially from St. Louis are plentiful when there is an exsion allowing them time to come to the farm, and after inspecting all the preparaons for the comfort of the invalids and their dends, pronounce the camp a veritable on for the unfortunate people of St. Louis who may need its health-giving air. THE TENT.

a regiment of militia in annual muster does not present a more orderly camp nor one so comfortable as is found on Tree View Farm. There are a great number of tents arranged in order about the lawn, all having good floors, provided with flies through even a twenty - four - hours could not penetrate; contain comfortable cots with plenty stands, basins and ewers, mirrors and all tents are not much used in daytime, as the nothers and children are never tired of creathing in the life-giving outside air. At ght, about half an hour after sunset, the Ittle eyes begin to close, little heads to droop and mothers wend their way tentward like thereafter lights are extinguished, except all night make bright the outside of the tents that all may be safe. Then the quiet of sleep falls upon those "dwellers in the tent" nd the sentinel stars look down upon the

"Miss Fischer, will you kindly prepare the patient for the operation?" said Dr. Enderle yesterday morning to the trained nurse whom Dr. Brokaw kindly consented to ex-cuse from his own corps to help at Tree View

about to perform their second surgical operation of the week. A nursing mother was suffering untold agony from a retro-mammary abscess and it was found necessary to open the gland and insert tubes to

Miss Fischer carefully performed her part of the operation. Dr. Pim administered the chloroform, which was decided the proper anesthetic to employ in view of the condition of the patient, and Dr. Enderle used the knife. The patient experienced the utmost relief from the operation and both she and the who was operated upon during the first of the week, are recovering rapidly, and

will soon be perfectly well.

The work of the doctors is very thorough, and cousequently very severe upon themselves. They know no cessation of labor—no est or peace of mind white a single baby is

or. Pim are sellsh in their in. Apropos of this—the other evening a nother was awakened by one of her little toys crying piteously and complaining of their was immediately nummoned and asked the youngster what was become

"Where? let me see," said the doctor.
"Here," wailed the boy, placing his hand
oon his stomach, "I have de toothache

here."

He had made a raid upon an apple orchard during the afternoon and, though he stoutly denied that he had parteten of the forbidden green fruit, yet an emetic disclosed his mendacity and the green apples at the same time. The doctor speedily overcame the toothache in that boy's stomach.

Medican parties in the office at the cottage

Medicine bottles in the office at the cottage are being constantly filled, and rapidly do the drugs disappear. One hundred and fifty people, all more or less invalid, use a great deal of medicine. But before even one week is over nearly all of them have either es-chewed medicine or take very little, and the appetites which were at first fickle bec sharpened and food possesses a new flavor. Medicine, fresh air, the fine water of the spring, all unite to accomplish wonderful

THE NURSERY. "Move quietly; poor Abraham is asleep," said the head nurse the other evening as an attendant entered the little dormitory where over twenty infants lay upon snowy cots, re-posing under mosquito netting. This poor fellow, who has been weak and debilitated from the first, will hardly recover from the exposure and neglect which preceded his adoption into the home. Eoy is also very sick. Dr. Chapman wends his way among these cots and pauses to note with pleasure the calm and peaceful sleep of the more healthful; he stoops above this one as a faint wail disturbs its slumbers; he bends above that one as he notes its hurried respiration and its fever-red cheeks; he scribes carefully every detail of its medicine food and bath. Morning is a busy time in the nursery. More than twenty bables are to be bathed and dressed and fed. Their food is not the milk from mother-land, but the next best substitute in the fresh milk from Jersey cows, with carefully prepared condensed food and the albumen from eggs. These are prepared by one skilled in profession. Each detail is arranged methodically—each nurse attending to her own portion of the programme. Soon after the hill of the morning air has been eliminated by the rays of the sun, the little ones are removed to the lawn and crow and cackle and kick and smile upon their admirers among the other children and even the adults, each f whom soon selects a favorite.

The most popular boy in the camp, except the twins, is there no more. Lawrence, he of the intellectual forehead and intelligent manner, was adopted on Thursday by a newly married couple from St. Louis. Even his name was no longer left him, but merged Bethesda, instead of King Lawrence he be-

comes plain George.
Yet Clarence and Clyde—the twins—remain to tyrannize over their worshippers, and seldom do little despots more thoroughly understand their business. Agnes, of the bright eyes, is still here; so are John and Mary; so is Nathan; so are many others; and the bables crow and appreciate not the fact that one of their comrades in weal or woe has taken up the new existence all of them must eventually try.

#### The nurses have recovered their health and are all on duty. INTEREST NEVER FLAGS.

The Public Still Devoted to the Post-Dis patch Eummer Camp-Additional Funds. There is still great interest taken by the public in the efforts of the Post-Dispatch to save the sick children. The mail still brings tidings of financial aid from charitably inclined persons in different parts of the city and country, who are doubly interested in the

Children's Camp.
FROM FOUR BABY LOVERS. Here is a letter from four good Samaritans: St. Louis, July 23.

To the Post-Dispatch : Inclosed please find \$3 for the Camp at Tree View Farm from Four Lovers of Banies. Here is one from a friend:

July 21, To the Post- Dispatch: Accept the inclosed \$1 to help the little one at Piasa. A FRIEND.

TWO CHARITABLE LADIES.

A card bearing the following inscription was received to-day: "For the sick children's outing fund." It contained checks from Mary L. and Anne E. Bent of Vandeventer place for the sum

Among those who are interested enough in the work to donate money may be some who know of worthy cases to send to the camp, but who may be backward about asking. If they will report the cases to the Post-Dis-

PATCH tickets will be furnished.

Blanche Karst, Edith French, Dolly Kerly and Pearl Blanke, four little girls, have done more than well in their efforts to help out the poor children's camp fund. Friday night they established a lemonade stand on Geyer and California avenues and realized \$2.57 for the fund. Flushed with success they kept up the good work Saturday and the good people in the vicinity had them dishing out their wares as fast as little hands could work, Mr. E. A. Blanke, who acted as messenger for the quartette of little workers, handed in \$3.51 this morning as the pro eeds of last Saturday night. It takes an awful lot of lemonade to realize that much money and no one has worked harder or deserves more credit than the kindly hearted

quartette of little South Side girls. Death of John Clark.

John Clark died at his home, 2218 Clark avenue, yesterday morning, after an illness of a week. Mr. Clark was a native of Ireand, and came to this city at an early age. He was for years a member of the Democratic State and City Committees, and was once chairman or the latter organisation. He was at one time a member of the House of Delegates, and until the last election was for years an opponent of Ed Butler. He was engaged in the livery and undertaking business.

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Imperial Saloon Attached. An attachment was issued on Friday in Justice McCaffrey's Court against the Imperial saloon of Col. Coleridge Herbert, the amount ing \$200, and the attachment being procontracted several years ago, A. C. Peckham, the father of the plaintin, having paid a judgment for Herbert in a case in the Circuit Court, Peckham being on Herbert's appeal bond. Herbert has replevined the attached property in Justice Carroll's Court,

Sylvester Coat Co., building, Room 68. Mine owner bals with especial view of cateri ers' needs, Seeus.

he matter with him.
"I have de toothache," was the tearful

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Wednesday Morning, July 26, we will lace on sale \$40,000 worth of Shoes saved rom the fire, at 50 cents on the dollar, sich means that you can buy two pair Shoes for the price of one, Wajt for Remember the day and date of opening. G. H. BOEHMER, 618 and 615

### TWO CLOSE FRIENDS

President Cleveland's Wife and Mrs. Dan Lamont.

THEY WILL DIRECT THE SOCIAL AF-PAIRS OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

The Secretary Has Taken a House Near the Executive Mansion-The Two Ladies Are Inseparable Companions-Society Events That Will Enliven the Coming Winter Days at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24. - Secretary and Mrs. Daniel Lamont are the Lord and Lady Churchill of this administration. While the Secretary whispers confidentially in the ear of the President, Mrs. Lamont presides sweetly but tyrannically over Mrs. Cleve attached to Mrs. Lamont as ever good Queen Anne was to her doting duchess. When Mrs Lamont went house-hunting Mrs. Cleveland accompanied her and insisted on the Secretary settling as near the White House as possible. Consequently the Secretary has closed the lease for the old Woods House on Lafayette square and facing the Executive Mansion. The papers were signed Tuesday. This is the house that Mrs. Cleveland picked out of all those visited for her 'dear friend.' There is almost an unobstructed view between the two houses; as Old Hickory used to signal to Van Buren across the park when affairs of State were in a flurry, so can Mrs. Cleveland call on her confidential friend when there are little social and domestic weangles to be straightened out. It will be over the teapot in one of these historic mansions that social leaders will be created or dethroned. While sipping a delicate concoction a la russe, these two women will discuss and decide in truly feminine way executive dinners and settle upon the arrangements of the guests. It will be Mrs. Lamont's hand which will smooth down the factions among the vying members of the Cabinet circles, and it will be at her "at homes" that presumptious members of the neauveau riche

ill be relegated to social mediocrity. The future home of the Secretary of War is toric section of Washington. The old house has rather an important social history. Secretary Gideon Wells lived there during the Senator Stockton's family made it their home when they were leaders in the gay world of fashion, and at different times since the Woods family of New York have occupied it. The last tenants were Mr. and Mrs. Howland of York, who will next winter

occupied it. The last tenants were Mr. and Mrs. Howland of York, who will next winter live in their recent purchase, the Wanamaker house on Istreet. The house sdjoins Daniel Webster's old residence, now the palatial home of Senator Brice. This house has no street door, but is entered through an arch driveway and French court. Senator Brice's entertainments will be the social show cards of this Administration. The Ohio Senator dines all the nobility who chance to visif Washington, and takes the lead in taking up the latest fads. He will be the Whitney of this Administration, and there notoriety and fame will be at a premium. Mrs. John G. Carlisle will also strive to be one of the fashionable leaders of the Administration, but her house is too small for large entertainments, and the Secretary of the Treasury is not sufficiently wealthy to admit of his wife being one of the social scions of Washington. She will, however, hold a conspicuous place in Administration circles and always be one of its most brilliant members. Mrs. Hoke Smith's tasies are domestic, rather than social. The Secretary himself will have little effect on society during the coming season. Secretary Herbert has taken a handsome home and his married daughter will assist her unmarried sister in dispensing Southern hospitality at the Capital. Of course, all the wives of the Cabinet officers will be conspicuous figures, but the peculiar intimacy between Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Cleveland will give the wife of the Secretary of War the precedence in the gay circles of the capital.

The small green parallelogram between e White House and the Arlington Hotel, in

An Open Letter to Women. Laurel Ave., San Francisco,

May 18, 1892. Dear friend of women: "When my baby was born. five years ago, I got up in six days. Far too soon. Result: falling of the womb. Ever

since I've been miserable. "I tried everything: doctors, medicines, apparatus; but grew

worse. "I could hardly stand; and walking without support was

impossible. At last I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it. The effect was astonishing. Since I took the first bottle my womb has not troubled me, and, thanks only to you, I am now well. Every

suffering woman should know how reliable your compound is. It is a sure cure." - Mrs. A.

which Secretary Lamont's ew home is located, has undeniably the rost interesting history of any locality in the country. At the time of the revolution it as an insignificant part of David Burns' irm. But long before the British soldiers tampled over it on their way to burn the vinite House in 1818, the political grandees 't the land had already begun to build their homes around it. The center of that farm isnow one of the most beautiful spots in Washington, La Fayette Park. The great louble mansion east of Secretary Lamont's residence was built by Matthew St. Claire Cark, long clerk of the House of Representaives. It afterwards became the home of the British legation. It was here that Sir Bulwer Lytton lived during his embasy. It was also here that his son, 'Owen Meredith,' wrote "Lucile.' On the corner above, facing the White House, is St. John's Episcopal Church, long known is the "Court Church." It was attended the every President before Lincoln, Arthr is the only President since the war, which so coupled a pew in this memorable edifics. The window recently put in to the Republian President is one of the handsomest ornments in the church. Facing the northwest corner of La Fayette Park and diagonall opposite the residence of Secretary Lamon, is the antique residence which Commodore Decatur built-in 1812. After Decatur's deat the house was successively occupied by Hery Clay, Martin Van Buren, Edward Livigstone, Jackson's Secretary of State George M. Dallas, Vice President, and senator Judah P. Benjamin, Attorney-Geneal, Secretary of War and Secretary of State George M. Dallas, Vice President, and senator Judah P. Benjamin, Attorney-Geneal, Secretary of War and Secretary of State George M. Dallas, Vice President, and senator Judah P. Benjamin, Attorney-Geneal, Secretary of War and Secretary of State George M. Dallas, Vice President, and senator Judah P. Benjamin, Attorney-Geneal, Secretary of War and Secretary of State George M. Dallas, vice President, and senator funding, a son of the obstinate soldied John Pa

owned and occupied by Shator Don Cameron.

The only remaining hous in the square is of all, the most famous. I was originally the elite bourding house of Washington, and numbered among its guest John C. Calhoun, when he was Jackson's Scretary of War, and Vice-President, and Hinry Clay when he was Adams' Secretary of water, and Vice-President, and Hinry Clay when he was Adams' Secretary of water, and the property of the celebrated Washington Club of which Sidies and Key were both members and the tagedy which associated their names took face in front of its door. Later it became he war residence of Secretary Seward and three the deadly assault was made upon Sewardby Paine at the time of Lincoin's assashation. Last it was renovated for the time of Biaine, Secretary of State, who dwit within its walls, making the seventh who has lived upon its floors. But the "Plujed Knight" is dead, his family are in Englad, and the front yard has a desolate appeasance. Possibly in all its history the weeds hive never been so high as they are at present.

It will be in this parallelogram where social history will be made during the present Administration. Aimst as much interest will surround the doins in the homes of Senator Price and Secretar Lamont as will be in the White House itself.

THE SUMME GARDENS.

"Patience" at Shnaider's—" Merry War" atUhrig's.

Schnaider's arden last night "Patience" was presented by the Reed Opera many members of the ompany, who are no strangers to St. Louis audiences. John E. deWade appeared as lol. Calverly, a part which he filled in an excilent manner years ago, and which is peditarly well suited to His performance last night y proved the had lost amply amply proved the he had lost none of his old skill and force. Ada Somers McWadd made a charming Patience, a character liwhich she has frequently appeared befor. Harry Brown was an amusing, if somewhit exaggerated. Bunthorne, and Richle Lig made a very acceptable Grosvenor. The remainder of the parts were taken in an kcellent manner and the chorus in particula showed a marked improvement.

At Uhrig's Cave the 'herry War'' will be presented to-night. has Idelia Grover will ntroduce her serpentis dance.

Will Accent Itis an Honor. New York, July 24-A morning paper abled the Duke of Vergua, asking:
"Should American grittude for the service Christopher Columns take the shape of funds, would it be acceted?"

The Duke replied: "Tiegram received here to-day. I accept as heor the sympath y of the American people.

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oh a J. Shepard, a railroadaan, and Julius Kunz, the barber on Broadway ner Robert avenue, were arrested for disturbing the saca. The men got into a fight at Kunz's shop. Bot men received considerable punishment. Thei cases came up in the Carondelet Folice Court it morning.

George Hughes and Fat Hierhan, both railroad men, were locked up in the Carondelet Folice Station for fighting.

Thomas Galiagher was sit to the City Hospital suffering from a case of phoid fever. He is 28 years old and a sace of phoid fever. He is 28 years old and was hit on he head with a brick while a said of the ground and the said of the ground and the said of the ground a special pound.

Christ Reisch's stables inuxemburg were burned to the ground about 1 o'ock. Sunday morning. The Carondelet Engine Copany went to the fire and succeeded in saving it stock. A buggy and a arge quantity of hay was stroyed. The loss will be upward of \$1,000. Neisurance.

Heary Green died at a residence, No. 58:18 bouth Sixth street, vestelsy afterhoon. The decased was 21 years old anone of the best known oung men in Carondele The fluorest will take lace to-morrow morning from the Carondeles resbyterian Church.

VENICE, Itt., July 24 .- Vm. To who was shot by Pony Pays at Newport last Sun-day night, died Saturday a the County Poor Farm The Ladies' Ald Society (the M. E. Church wil The Ladies' Aid Society (188 and 189 a

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CADILLAC DAY.

The Two Hundredth Anniversary of Detroit's Founding. DETROIT. Mich., July 24.-To-day, the two hundredth anniversary of this city's birth was celebrated, and in honor of Antoine de a Motte Cadillac, the French explorer, who first settled here, this day will hereafter be known as Cadillac day.

A few weeks ago the historical Pioneer So-

ciety decided this year of celebrations was a good one to begin commemorating the birth of Detroit. And it was decided to observe of Detroit. And it was decided to observe
July 24, the date of Cadillac's arrival here.
They were assisted in the work of arranging
for the event by the Lafayette and St. Jean
de Baptiste Societies, and their efforts have
resulted auspiclously. The celebration began with a parade, which formed at Grand
clircus Park and marched to the Auditorium,
where exercises were held. The order of
formation was.

First Division—Veteran corps, D. L. G.;
4th regiment band, 4th regiment, M. S. T.;
independent military organizations and

th regiment band, the regiment, M. S. T. independent military organizations and cadet corps.

Second Division—Metropolitan Band, Knights of St. John.

Third Division—Great Western Band, Society of Lafayette, Societies St. Jean Baptiste du Detroit et du Canada, Historical and Ploneer Society of Wayne County, Wm. J. Moore, representing La Motte Cadillac, and His Honor hayor Pingree in carriages; His Excellency, the Governor and his suite, honorary guests in carriages.

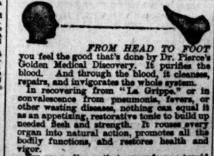
Fourth Division—Cadillac Bicycle Club, Detroit Wheelmen, unattached riders.

Following is a programme of exercises at Auditorium, following the parade: Introduction by J. W. Moore, President of the Historical Ploneer Society, assisted by Wm. C. Maybury; invocation by Rev. Fr. Peter Orand, rector of St. Anne's Church; music, address of welcome by Mayor Pingree; response by ex. Gov. A. S. Felch and ex. Gov. Luce; music, "Cadillac, the Founder;" response by Rev. Fr. Jos. Meinard of St. Joachim's Church in French and Judge Hobart E. Frazer in English; music, "The Day We Inaugurate;" responses by John Loan Chipman, Wm. Livingston, Jr., John Atkinson, C. N. Riopelle and Wm. E. Thompson.

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found the following notice tacked up on found the following notice tacked up on a tree in front of her residence:

Public Notice—Mrs. Cregier, as you did not heed our private notice you are hereby warned that your conduct has become a scandai to your neighbors. If you do not take heed to this warning we will ride you out of town on a rail and give you a dose of tar and feathers. Your dogs will not protect you, for we will poison them.

After shooting this notice off the tree with her revolver she tacked up this one:

New Home for Old Soldiers. DECATUR, Ill., July 24.—The State Department of the Illinois Woman's Relief Corps has decided to purchase Oakview Farm from George P. Trowbridge for a State home for old soldiers and their wives and other bene-

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LOST-Large black setter, with white spot or chest, from Glendale Friday afternoon: \$5 reward. Dr. Campbell, 714 Pine, or Glendale.

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TROUBLE OVER A DOG FIGHT.—J. Curtis, colored, shet Henry Track of 1116 Cass arenue is the right breast at Thirteenth and Spruce street at 1:50 clock this moraing in a dispute over a dog fight. Track was taken to the City Hospital and Curtis gave himself up.

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THE CURTAIN BURNED.—Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in Abraham Frankel's residence, 1202 North Minth street. The finess were easily extinguished. Damage about \$25. The fire was caused by a curtain being blown against a lighted gas jet.

IDENTIFIFIED AS A HIGHWAYMAN.—John Williams, an excensive, was arrested yesterday, and was identified by Wu. Hill, colored, whe has a watermelon stand on Teresa avenue, near Cristics street, as one of three merroes who increased him down several slights ago and robbed him of \$3.

FELL FROM A ROOF.—A 10-year-old how FELL FROM A ROOF.—A 10-year-old boy named James Crotty, living at 1815 North Nine-teenth sirect, yesterday, rolled from the roof of an adjoining house, upon which ne had fallen saleep, and fell a distance of twenty-dwe feet, fracturing

fatal.

DEATH OF JOHN MIPLIN.—John Mifflin, 4 years eld, anddenly died as the residence of hi son at 235 South Jefferson avenue at 3 c clock thi morning without medical attendance. A physicial was sent for, but he died before the doctor arrival. The cause of death is supposed to be heari INJURED IN A COLLISION.—A wagon driven by a colored map named Charles Casey of 1832 Mer-ran strest, collided with a moore car of the Sabur-ban Rallway at the corner of Twenty-second and Wash streets restardar. Casey was POLE-CLIMBING CONTEST.—The trimn and inspectors of the Municipal Light and Ele-Power Co. held their second annual picnic at tle's Grore yesteruay. The first prize in the p tilmbing contest was won by John McCarney of

Herbest of the Municipal.

THE WARNING AVAILED NOTHING.—Patrolmen Danaber, Handbrecht and Keenan have been ordered to appear before the Board of Police Commissioners to-morrow to answer charges of neglect of duty. Assistant Chief Reedy got word that the cuttery assors at fell? Souts Broadway would be robbed lass Thursday morning at 3 o'clock. He ordered the three officers mentioned to be at the store, but the burgiars came and slote a test of raners and made good their essaps.

SURFECTED OF ROBBING HIS BENEFACTOR.—Charles W. White, formerly a switchman in the empley of the Missouri Pacific, was arrested at the Union Depot yesterday by Officer (proceed at the plaint of Charles Stokesberry, living at 91 and complaint of Charles Stokesberry, living at 91 and 191 and

is a few his city.

Mr. R. A. Pendiaton laft Saturday night prings for the bencht of his health.

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## COINAGE IN INDIA

Peelings of the Priends of Free Silver Against England's Action.

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White Metal. NEW YORK, July 24.—Mr. Richard Lacey of 7 (Ad Slip has received a letter on the sliver question from Richard Lacey Everett, M. P. The cable reports of the proceedings of Parliament have mentioned Mr. Everett several times as interrogating Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Everett says:

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"The feeling of the many friends of freecoinage of both metals in England, both to
be full legal tender, is strong against the
action of the Government as to India.

"First. Because it has taken a step of
world-wide importance without consulting
Parliament, though Parliament was sitting
at the time.

"Second. Because, having in the early
part of the session Indignantly denounced

part of the session indignantly denounced tampering with the currency,' it has now tampered with it in a way that rests upon no principle, and that will adversely affect the dumb, helpless millions of the continent of

trate coming to a national agreement as to sliver and gold at Bruesels, while it now seeks to carry out a bastard bi-metallism be

"Fourth. Because having railed at the folly of the idea of attempting to fix an artificial value for one metal it is now trying to do that very thing. "Fifth. Because a further new demand for gold will be created by what is proposed to artificially further raise the value of that metal, and by consequent forcing down the

prices of commodities to the further depres-sion of industry and the adding to the bur-"Sixth. Because new difficulties will be created between India and China, Japan and other silver-using countries.

"Seventh. Because the new policy tends

to restrict the supply of money instead of leaving it free and automatic. "We look anxiously now to see what the United States will do. We hope free coinage at the same ratio will be America's answer, The one great supreme aim of the money owners and the London press is to restrict the supply of money so as to enrich the owners of it at the expense of the raisers of proers of it at the expense of the raisers of produce and owners of land and other real property. We hope the sharp intelligence of your people, in the main a nation of producers and land owners, will see through this cruel game of the moneyed classes and frustrate it. The miseries of the agricultural classes here are indescribable, but they do not clearly see why it is that the prices are forced down to their rain, so it is difficult to get them to move. I hope our salvation will come from you."

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 24.—At a mass-meeting held here in the cause of silver a series of resolutions were passed in which the series of resolutions were passed in which the "secret demonstization of silver" in 1873 was denounced as a crime which cannot be expiated except by the rehabilitation of the metal. Following are the resolutions:

Resolved, That as an industrial proposition the silver question appears with peculiar force to all America, inastruch as six States and three Territories comprising one-third of the area of the country, are largely dependent upon mining and the industries allied to it for their prosperity; that in addition to this vast transcontinental railroad and transportation interests are dependent upon vigerous prosecu-

Resolved. That we ravor the adeption of a pure-american policy; that we favor the repudiation of any foreign inducence over our financial legislation tifut we insist upon the independence and freedo enforced obedience to the money kings of Loudon and Berlin, and we believe that pursuance of a American policy would restore confidence, aver further disaster and restore all interests to their normal, healthy condities.

JOHN SHERMAN'S RETICENCE. MANSFIELD, O., July 24 .- "I cannot be erviewed on the cause and cure of the existing business depression," said Senator John Sherman yesterday. "I have declined stead-Sherman yesterday. "I have declined steadfastly to grant such requests, and shall continue to do so. The people have called upon
the present Administration to handle these
questions, and neither I nor any other man
should do aught to add embarrassment when
so much already exists. Of course I have
my own ideas about these things, but until
those whose appointed task it is to settle
them have suggested what they desire done
it would be unbecoming and improper to
propose remedies and venture opinions, as,
for instance, Mr. Bland has done. This continual happing of fuel upon the fire does no
good. It keeps the country in a state of unrest."

MAY COMBINE AGAINST REPEAT WASHINGTON. D. C., July 24.—Members of enate and House who were most interested in defeating the passage of the force bill in the fifty-first session, it is reported, may aid their Western colleagues in opposing the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. This state of affairs is represented to have been brought about by correspondence between Western Silver Senators and many Southern Senators.

## LIZZIE BORDEN AT CHURCH.

Parance at the Pirst Congregational.

Tall River, Mass., July 24.—There was a mild sensation at the morning service at the Central Congregational Church yesterday, created by the first appearance there of Mim Lizzie C. Borden Since the tragic event at her home last August. She was escorted to her pew by Dr. Bowen and Charles J. Holmes. Outside of a limited circle her purpose to attend service was not known, and har appearance was a supprise to most of the congregation.

## WHO WROTE THEM?

A Mystery Which the Little Rock

BEN LEVINSON'S PRIENDS SAY THE LET-TERS ARE NOT HIS.

If This Is Anything More Than a Feebl Attempt to Save His Name It Present Mystery and a Deplorable Error-The quest Postponed Until To-Morrow

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., July 24.—The mystery ding up to the assassination of Mr. Ben vinson, the wealthy liquor dealer, by vid Laser on last Saturday evening, is far

David Laser ob last Saturday evening, is far from being cleared up.

At first the explanation was simple. Mrs. Leo Thalbeim of New York City had received an insulting note from the President of the Levinson-Fredheim company. In the absence of her husband and after consultation with her sisterabe informed her brother, who secured a double barreled shot gun, went to the place of business of the writer and killed him in the presence of his wife.

the claudestine meeting with Mrs. Thaiheim were not written by Mr. Levinson nor at his instigation. Those familiar with his handting have inspected them and deny that

e wrote them.

The inquest will not be completed until hursday though it was begun by Coroner

Judge Frank T. Vaughan appeared for the state, having been retained by the dead man's friends. Judge T. C. Martin and Geo. W. Murphy appeared before the Coroner and stated they had just been retained by the Laser boys, and asked for a postponement until Wednesday to familiarize themselves with the facts. This request was granted without opposition and the adjournment was taken, though the important witnesses had given their testimony already.

Mrs. Mary Roandtree of 1615 North Main street was called. She is the woman at whose house, it is alleged, Levinson hoped to secretly meet Mrs. Thalheim, the prisoner's pretty sister. She is a colored woman who, seconding to the developments, it would appear keeps a questionable resort.

whose house, it is alleged, Levinson noped as secretly meet Mrs. Thalhelm, the prisoner's pretty sister. She is a colored woman who, according to the developments, it would appear keeps a questionable resort. She testified that she received a note in Thursday morning's mail requesting her to see Mrs. Thalhelm and have her meet the writer at her house Friday morning. The same Thursday afternoon a gentleman anywering the description of Mr. Levinson called and asked if she had received the note. She did not know Mr. Levinson, and could not swear as to the identity of the man who called. She lived in Little Rock twenty years, and Mr. Levinson was for nearly twenty years, one of the best-known merchants in the city, She said the same man told her he had also written a note to Mrs. Thalhelm and signed her name to it, asking Mrs. Thalhelm to call at No. 1618 Main street the next morning to meet a gentleman. Mrs. Roundtree said the note sent her through the mail bore no signature. She destroyed it. She admitted that Mrs. Thalhelm had sent tor her and that they met in a store, where she was questioned about the note bearing her name.

The negro woman was firm in her statements that she did not know Levinson and that she had destroyed the note received on Thursday, which she said notified her that the writer had written to Mrs. Thalhelm in Mrs. Roundtree's name asking for a meeting for a gentleman.

Mrs. Leo Thalhelm, whose pleasant visit to her friends and rolatives has been suddenly clouded by a terrible tragedy, was called as a witness. She is of a distinctly Jewish style of beauty, but her face is lighted up with an expectant animation and fire. She is a most decided or unette and though usually quick and graceful in her movements she was almost prostrated by the events and the necessity of her appearance yesterday at the liquest. She testified that on last Thursday morning she rec d, and was a colored woman. Mitchell don the representation that he wanted he her for a man from Hot Springs. Hell reported as requested, and Mrs. seim and sister, Mrs. Greenwald, then mined to find out who wrote the note, went to Ettinger's store Friday morning the for Mrs. Roundtree, who came without knowing the identity of the ms who sent for her.

witness said she had asked Mrs. Round. The witness said she had asked hirs. Round-tree for the note received on Thursday but that the woman said she had burned it. She, however, took from her bosom another note which she said was in the same handwriting and which had been received Friday morn-ing. This note was in pencil and was as fol-

Mitchell will come at 6 o'clock and ex-

P. S.—Ar. Butchell will come at 0 o'clock and explain.

Mitchell, it appears, had gone to see Levinson, as the witness stated that Mitchell reported Levinson as having visited Mrs. Roundtree and attempting to persuade her that the note which reached Mrs. Thalhelm's hand was intended for Rose Tillman, whose further identity is still velled.

Mitchell, the witness said, also reported that when he went over the evidence against the dead man with him in Saturday's interview he admitted that it was convincing and begreed that Mrs. Thalhelm's brothers, David and Jacob, be kept in ignorance of the affair.

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Mrs. Thaiheim testified that she and her sister intended to say nothing about it until to-day (Monday), but that on Saturday, after telephoning to David, he called, and in the course of the conversation mentioned the fact that he was going to see Levinson. Then they told him of the experience and gave him the note they had received oxtensibly from Mrs. Roundtree. David pronounced the notes Levinson's and shortly after they left the house it was learned that he and Jak had gone to the alley near Levinson's place. David carrying a shot gun with which he killed Levinson while the merchant sat talking to his wife, who awaited his departure for home.

Levinson's friends and business associates who have seen the notes to Mrs. Roundtree and Mrs. Talkeim positively deny that they are in his handwriting and deny the story of Levinson's admissions as told by Mitchell, who acted as friend and detective for the women without notifying their brothers.

Mrs. Roundtree was placed under arrest yesterday, as was Jake Laser also, the latter on a charge of peing an accessory before the fact.

The attorneys moving postponement

BAST ST. LOUIS. Cashel Will Have to Answer to

Charles P. Cashel Will Have to Answer to Several Charges.

A warrant for the arrest of Charles P. Cashel was obtained to-day by his wife, who accused him of besting her, and placed in the hands of Constable Robert Gray. The constable went to the home of Cashel near the Relay Depot and attempted to arrest him, but he resisted so the officer started to the Police Station for assistance, In the meantime Police Officer Fahey heard a disturbance in Cashel's house, and as he found him mistreating his wife, arrested him, Charges of assault, resisting an officer and disturbing the peace have been preferred against Oashel.

William Grax, 17 years old, was arrested to-day on paiernity warrant issued by Justice Wilson at the instance of Fiors Davis, aged 16. Ho was required to give bond to his appearance before the County Court.

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on a naternity warrant issued by Justice Wilson at the instance of Flora Davis. are supported by the instance of Flora Davis. And the instance of J. B. Montgemery, at 400 North Fifth street. The sheft was committed while the family was absent from home.

A new Catholic parish will it is said, be formed shortly in the eastern purt of the city, and a new thurch executed it is said that a new shurch is a necessity on account of the locrease of pepulation in the eastern spute of an extra pair of tyrousers were stolen last night from Samuel White, who resides at Elevanth street and St. Clair avenue. The theft was reported to the police to-day.

The consertation of the new bells at St. Mary's Church yesterday was accompanied by very interesting sermenties, conducted by Bishop Jamesen and Fr. Harkins. The church was crowded while she exercises were going on.

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Belleville.

In the Circuit Court to-day Mrs. Sophie Lively, wife of George Lively, applied for a divorce from her husband on the grounds of drunkenness and cruelty. The couple were married Sept. 19, 1899, and lived together in this county until the 22d of last March, when, the wife claims, she was forced to leave her husband on account of his actions.

The marriage of Mr. Fred J. Kerh of Believille to Miss Aima Eldman occurred yesterday at Engelman. Rev. John Wolf of Mascoulap performed the ceremony. Mr. Kern is the editor and one of the proprietors of the Believille News-Democrat. His bride is a daughter of Supervisor L. F. Eldman of Mascoulab.

bride is a saughter of Supervisor L. F. Edman of Maccotch. York Bank Note Co. commenced suit in the Circuit Court boday against Edward L. Thomas and the Belleville & St. Louis Railroad Co. fer \$1.000. It is said that the claim it for printing bond and stock certificates for the company.

The Clerk had an assy time defeating the Brown Reserves of St. Louis yesterday. For five innings the visitors managed to keep things even, but after that they were out of it. The final score was 18 to 7 in favor of the Clerks.

An excellent entertainment was given last night at the Turner Hail by St. Paul's Literary Society for the benefit of the Free Protestant Church. A very large crowd attended the entertainment and afterwards thronged the lawn near the hail.

John Branch and family have returned from Shawnestown, Ill. They spent a week fishing in the lakes near that place.

Henry Barthal of Freeburg has gone to Creal Springs to spend a short term for the benefit of his health.

#### STRIKES.

Possible Trouble Among Carpenters-The Boilermakes Still Out.

The carpenters employed in the construction of the Victoria and United Elevators are in anything but a good humor over a well-defined rumor circulated to the efto St. Louis from Chicago and other to St. Louis from Chicago and other cities to work on the structures at the reduced rate of 17½ cents an hour. A committee has been appointed to ascertain the truthfulness of the report and make an official report at the council meeting at 604 Market strest to-movrow night. The carpenters claim that a number of switchmen will agree, that if a strike is inaugurated, to refuse to switch any more cars containing lumber to the Victoria elevator. Members of the Switchmen's Mutuai Aid Association deny this report.

Boilermakers Still Out.

There is practically no change in the boiler makers' strike, the bosses remaining as ob morning: "There will be no con-ferences unless they send for us, for we do not propose to hunt them up to settle the difficulty. They have contracts to finish in a given time, and all we have to do is to hold out for awhile, and we can do that." The bosses say the strike is not worrying them, and they say they have little work on hand.

Beer Wagon Drivers' Grievance.

What will be the outcome of the refusal of the St. Louis Brewing Association to sign the scale of the Beer Drivers' Union is hard to determine. This morning Secretary Phillip Stock of the St. Louis Brewing Association said: "We did have an agreement with the beer drivers, but it expired July 1, and—we have refused to renew it. We have never had an understanding with the Firemen's union and there is no trouble auticipated with them. The report in a morning paper to the effect that we had been requested by the Beer Brivers' Union to renew their scale of wages by Aug. 1 or stand the consequences of a boycott on one of eur largest brewers, is entirely without foundation. No such request has been made of us. scale of the Beer Drivers' Union is hard to

ANOTHER ELECTION CONTEST.

Ballot Boxes Ordered Opened in the Bouchein-Murphy Case.

This morning Judge Klein granted an order boxes to determine the election contest of Peter Bouchein vs. James Murphy, involving a seat in the House of Delegates from the Thirteenth Ward. Bouchein alleges that the judges Delegates Bouchein alleges that the judges rejected 221 votes manifestly intended for him, and which, had they been counted, would have elected him. Mr. Kinsey, his attorney, explained that he was desirous of having a decision as to such bailots. It is claimed that Bouchein was voted on the Republican ticket and Murphy was scratched on the Democratic ticket. But in one corner of the ticket Murphy's name again appeared as an 'independent candidate, and this elector overlocked it and neglected to erase it. The judges threw out these 221 votes, but Mr. Kinsey said the intention of the voter was to vote for Bouchein and he thought they should be so counted.

Local Bonds. Corrected daily by James Campbell, Broker, Rialto

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BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

The Clouds Clearing Away From the Financial Sky.

NUMBER OF FAILED BANKS SOON TO BESUMB.

the Pacific Coast-The Six Suppended National Banks at Denver May Reopen in a Short Time-The Noyes Qo.'s Troubles-Failures.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- As viewed at the WASHINGTON, July 22.—Lavewed at the Treasury Department the week begins with bright financial prospects. A number of the recently falled banks are taking the necessary steps to resume and Comptroller Eckies is lending them all the aid possible. He was notified this morning that the falled First National Bank of Kendallville, Ind., and the tailed Northern National Bank of Big Rapids, Mich., would probably resume business this

The First National Bank of Santa Anna Cal., which resumed business on Saturday after a short suspension, received in deposits \$21,000, while the withdrawals amounted to dence that confidence is being gradually retored on the Pacific Coast. MAY RESUME.

DENVER, Colo., July 24.—Bank Examine Lazar in an interview states that he is conbanks in this city have more than sufficient

realize on securities and the depositors will have to be a little patient," said he. "There will be a meeting this evening of representatives of the banks and depositors with a view to arrange plans whereby the depositors will accept certificates of deposits of the amounts to which the banks are indebted to

them, these certificates to bear in-terest from their date until paid at a reasonable rate. These certificates at a reasonable rate. These certificates can be used as colleteral by the holders and on them money can be raised. I would suggest that the certificates be made to run for four, eight and twelve months, as was done in the suspended California banks that resumed. This will give the banks time to realize on their assets and prevent them from going into an enforced liquidation."

NOYES MANUFACTURING CO'S. TROUBLES. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24.—A meeting of the creditors of the John L. Noyes Manufacturing Co., has been called for Wednesday next, when a detailed statement of the company's affairs will be presented and extension asked, coupled with a proposal to issue asked, coupled with a proposal to issue bonds, secured by mortgage upon the whole property, for the protection of all parties concerned. This had been rendered necessary by the firm's embarrassment and public knowledge of it. By this measure it is hoped to escape a general assignment. The firm is engaged in the manufacture of milling machinery and has a large foreign trade. It was the first manufactory in the country to turn out the mills used in the "patent process" of making flour. Last week it was compelled to give a chattel mortgage for \$50,000 to the Bank of Buffalo to secure its paper there. Some notes have gone to protest, and it has been expected that an assignment would be inevitable. The members of the firm say that the assets exceed the liabilities two to one, but the present stringency and slow collections have put them in financial straits.

AN OIL COMPANY RECEIVER. Tolebo, O., July 24 .- This morning the Ohio Oil Well Supply Co., operating in the Ohio oil fields at Findlay, Fostoria, Marietta, Rising Sun, Vanwort and Pittsburg, Pa., went into the hands of a receiver upon the application of Edward H. Cole of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the largest stockholders. Mr. Eaton in his petition states that the company's indebted-ness will amount to over \$800,000.

THE CITIZENT'S AT CONNORSVILLE. CONNORSVILLE, Ind., July 24 .- The Citi zens' Bank, owned by ex-United States Treasurer J. S. Huston, did not open this morning on account of the stringency of the money market. All depositors will be paid in full. What effect the failure will have on business cannot be foretoid.

SUED AN ATTACHMENT. CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.—The Merchants' Exchange Bank of Milwaukee has sued an attachment in the Circuit Court against Henry M. Benjamin for \$30,000, claimed to be due on promissory notes.

THE TACOMA NATIONAL. TACOMA, Wash., July 24.—The Tacoma Na-tional Bank suspended this morning. This bank has been assisting other banks for the last six months.

LONDON STOCK BROKERS. LONDON, July 24.—The failure was and counced to-day of Sutton & Co., stock prokers, of No. 22 Royal Exchange. OTHER BUSINESS TROUBLES.

The Liano Improvement and Furnace Co. of Liano, Tex., has gone into the hands of a receiver. Its liabilities amount to \$80,000; assets \$1,000,000.

The injunction against the New Hampshire Trust Co. to prevent it from doing business causes much excitement in that State—where a number of banks hold its stock and debentures.

The attorney of Meech Bros. will be sued to set aside the transfer to him of the academy of music, valued at \$250,000. As soon as the property had been transfered to him the attorney placed a mortgage of \$100,000 on it.

Missouri Postmasters. Washington, D. C., July 24.—The following Postmasters were appointed to-day in Missouri:

Benton City, Audrain Co., A. J. Douglas, vice B. Waddington, removed.
Bird's Point, Mississippl Co., J. D. Byrnes, vice G. S. Vickey, removed.
Little Sage, Vernon Co., A. F. Condra, vice G. M. Jones, resigned.
Mount View. Benton Co., W. H. Gist, vice G. B. Kirby, dead.
Oakland, Laclede Co., "Russell Munford, vice Chas. Grossarth, resigned.
Rhineheart, Vernon Co., J. J. Williams, vice P. L. Swearinger, resigned.
Rose, Bollinger Co., B. F. Slinkard, vice J. H. Hawn, resigned.

THE RIVERS.

Sr. Louis, July 24, 1892.						
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MEW YORK-Wheat-Sept, 7414 b; Dec. 80% b. Corn-Aug, 49% b; Sept, 494c. dta-Sept, 314c b. Toledo-Wheat-Cash, 65%; July, 64%; Aug, 65b b; Sept, 67% b; Dec, 74% c. In Cars. Sacks. 28,750 6,494 2,086 1,495

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20 Grand total .... 33,925 81

Stock of Grain in St. Lois Elevators. To-day. | aturday. | Year 

Movement of Wheatand Corn To-Day.

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Chicago	48,867	44.745	97,107	965,89	
Toledo	124,673	620	130,000	1,50	
Detroit .	56,723	4.482	21,254	2.18	
Ransas City	73,450	8,600		****	
Milwaukee.	12,650	2.600		*****	
Minn'polis.	164,220		61,110		
Duluth	125,993	1.000	8,855	10000	
New York	142,825	7.900	169,151	26,78	
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visible adding to the strength and the latest Liverpool coming in 14d higher. The close was strong
and 11gc above Saturday.

SPOT GRADES.—Higher. Scanty offerings and the
advanced bids failed to bring out much for the sale.
No 2 sold 11gc higher at 35c for regular. No 3 advanced 11gc, selling this side at 37c. No 4 not oftered and 514gc bid. No grace sold at 25c. No 2
white offered regular at 35dgc, no bid. No 3 white
offered and 514gc bid. No grace sold at 38c.
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car in M at 38c. No 3—5 in Fail No 2 and 1 car
in M at 37c. No grade—1 car in M at 29c.
Sales track this side: 1 car No 2 white at 394g. 1
choice white p t. Sacked lots on orners. 44c.45c.
Oats—Higher for futures, but very quiest and only
a few trades made. Aug sold at 234gc and 5 spt at
24c. off to 234gc, but latter worth 24c at closs. For
July 244gc bid on call, offered at 25c.
SEOT GRADES—No 2 offered regular at 25c, bid
25c. for No 3 D and M 214ge bid, none offered.
SAMPLES—Received 24 cars. Offerings light and
the demand was fair. Choice white was
mainly wasted, but none to be had, and buyers
were forced to take the lows oats, for which they
readily at steady press.
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274gc, 1 No 2 and 2 No 4 white short storage at 25c,
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By sample, track this side—2 cars mixed at 224gc,
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Market firm, but quiet.

Pork—Current make selling at \$16.75; no stand

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Pork—Current make selling at \$16.75; no standard mess here.

Lard—Prime steam quotable at 94ac.

Dry Salt Meats—Shipping age fo b on cash orders—Shoulders at 74c; longs and c'ribs, 8.20c; shorts, 6.60c; bexed, 15c higher.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, 84c; longs, 94c, c'ribs, 98c; shorts, 104c; on orders—Shoulders, 94c; shorts, 104c; on 104c; nors clear, 104c.

Hams—Sugar-cured, 12614c, as to size and brand. On orders, 14615c, according to brand, size of ham and size of order.

Breakfast Bacon—13614c per lb. On orders, 144915s, according to brand.

Green Mests—Hams from the block, 12c; belliet, 114c; shoulders, 74c.

Highwines—Steady as \$1.12.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Weak and slow, 50 tons selling at 3.221/2c. Spelter-Dull and lower at 3.85c. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.

Fruits and Berries.

Apples-Old are nominal; new, light supply, good bbl.

Peaches—Supply only fair, and under a good de-nand a firm market and higher prices ruled. We juste: Heme-grown, 500-681.50 per bu consigned; lexas and Arkanas pecks, clings, 400650c; free tones, 500-70c; 43-bu, 600 stones, 50@70c; ¼-bu, 60@85c; 4-basket crates, \$1@1.25.

Pears—Offerings mainly Le Conte and fair in quality and quantity. Demand good. We quote: Le Conte, ¼ bu 40@50e, ½ bu, 85@90c, ou \$1, 4-basket crates, 90@681, common, 35@40 per ¼-bu box.

Plums—The light receipts found ready sale at 40 @50c per ¼-bu which will be a supported by the content of t Grapes-Receipts fair and mainly from Arkan-

box.

Grapes—Receipts fair and mainly from Arkansa, arrivals were not very desirable, being parily
green, and usch offerage were neglected, some
tansas. Ives and Hartfords, 28840e per 9-1-1b basket
and 40860e per 10-1b drawer: Niagaras, 40850e per
9-1b basket.

Blackberries—Searce and higher: home-grown
sold at \$1.584.25 ber 3-gai tray.

Whortleberries—Sapply light; demand good at
\$202725 per case.

Cantaloupes—Receibts large, but under a good
demand there was sale for all offerings at steady
prices. We quote: Gems, 35c w basket and 50860e
w crais: Arkansas receipts of large moions sold at
\$6.10 er med and home-globalish, and those arriving are mainly small. Choice large was wanted, and
on these the market was firm. We quote: Car lots
on track, \$55.0170 per car, according to size. In
lots from store, \$1320 per 100; crased on orders
20225e each.

California Fruits—Fair demand. We quote:
Apricots, \$161.25; peaches, \$161.25; plums, \$1.75
22.526.25 op per 40-1b box.

Pineapples—Florida in good supply and demand
at \$162.9 per dox and \$56.0 per crais.
\$5.50; common, \$465; California, \$465.50 per box,
and Maori, \$7.5068 per case.

Oranges—Stocks light, demand good. We quote:
Washington navels. large-size, \$384; medium and
small, \$464.50; Rodd, \$464.50; and Messina, \$3.5064;
Maxican, \$363.50 per box.

### Sineapples on orders—Small, 90061; medium,
\$161.25; large, \$1.2561.50; Jumbe, \$1.7562
per lar Frage, \$12-10 boxes, 5c
per lar Frage, \$12-10 boxes, Figs-Layers in boxes, fancy, 14@16c; choice, 12 @13c; prime, 11@12c per lb; ovals, \$3 per 100.

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Vegetables.

Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: New putatoes—1 car at 37c, 2 cars at 38c and 2 cars at 40c.

Potatees—Received, 1,575 bu. Shipped, 10,081 bu. Deliveries of home grown about 5,000 bu. Owing to the amail deliveries the nearty home grown, for which there was a fair inquiry, the market was all little better, but no sharp advances were abtained. Sales from wagons in bulk were mainty at 40c per bu.

Sweet Potatoes—Receipts increasing, and demand at the care of the control of the

Dry salted, No 2 ... 4 Dry salted ... 44
Foathers-Dull; the light arrivals selling very slowly. Frime live geese, large sacks, 39c; amail sacks, 40c; prime grav, 35@39c; old X, 30@33c; XX, 19921c; XXX, 50@12c; XXX, 5.5@7c Ducks-White, 30c; dark, 20c. Chicken-Dry picked, 4c. Tare, 30l) per cent.

Sheep Feits-Dull at 30c to 60c; lambs, 20c30c green saited shearing, 10020c; dry, 5015c; dry failen, 405% per lb.

Dear and Antelope 5kins-Deer skins, prime, 25c; damased, half price; antelope, 12015 per lb.

Goat Skins-Slow at 10015c apiece.

Tallow-Prime run firm and in demand at 44c 9 5; No 2 at 31564c; ct. at 4

movement is exceptionally small. B and demand are light. MISSOUBL, ILLINOIS, ETC.

Choice medium 17 all 19 Fine medium 1 Coarse 16 all 19 Fine medium 1 Braid 19 Feary fine 1 Low and cotted 14 all 5 Hard burry 1 Low and cotted 14 all 5 Hard burry 1 KANSAS AND NERRASKA Medium 15 als Heavy fine 1 Fine medium 13 al4 Sandy & earthy TEXAS, INDIAN TERRITORY, ARKANSAS, ETC.

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Miscellaneous Markets.

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Broom Cern-Common, 21,233c; fair, 31,234c; choice, 4044c; crooked and damaged naif price.

Pop Corn-Miscel, 4401c per lb; white, 11,2014c; shelled, 21gc.

Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 40c; heavy cast and frimmings, 25c; plow and steel, 25c; stove plate, 20c; maileable, 20c; burnt, 20c. Brass-Heavy, 6; light, 34gc, Copper, 6c; babbitt metal and lead, 21gc, 21gc, 22gc, 22gc, 22gc, 23gc, 2

Cider-Quotable at \$3,50@4 per bbl. Crop Conditions. Fine weather continues in England.

Hot and dry in the Northwest and West and no membrated indications of a change.

The latest advices from Roumanis are that wheat has improved, but nevertheless will be a short crop. Cust have suffered materially, but corn is asked.

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Commercial Notes. Wall street was unfavorably affected this morning by two failures in London. More expected there and silver weak.
That is sely organized cold wave company in South Dakota had best begin to get its work in and start a few cold waves core that State.
The experts of cats from Russic continue unusuality small, the total having been only about one-quartity small, the total having been only about one-quartity and this in surm affected the grain markus to some extent, which is the first time she Stam trouble has influenced speculation.
India shipped last week 280,000 bm, arainst 680,000 but for corresponding week last year. Since April 1 India has altipuded 9,500,000 bm, or just about half the angunt for same period last year. Since April 1 India has altipuded 9,500,000 bm, or just about half the angunt for same period last year. Since April 1 India has altipuded 9,500,000 bm, or just about half the angunt for same period last year.
The amount of wheat aloast on ocean decreased Tel.,000 but last week, for though Indian shipments exceptionally heavy and on the other aide probably smaller. One year ago the decrease was 733,000 bu.
Wheat receipts at this point, though liberal, were not use that came in one year ago. But more than amount that came in one year ago. But more than intain the last that fooday's receipts were 11,000 but Wheat receipts a vine table to and were not may not not not to reneral expectations and were not may amount that came in one year ago. But racte than amount that is the fact that to-day's receipts were 11,000 but that is the last Monday is receipt were 11,000 but that the fact that Francisco, Cai., says: There were the fact that the fac

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SEARCH AND SEIZURE.

Sudre Ruison's Comments on a Part of the South Carolina Liquor Law. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 24.-Judge Hudson's scision refusing an order of search and sels-re in the case of J. M. James, a Darlington onkeeper, reported for selling liquor, rokes the administration to say the Judge the tobe impeached and to characterize as the liquor men's best friend.

In discussing the situation of the dispen-cary act, authorizing an officer to search a man's premises and confiscate personal property, Judge Hudson says: "If the con-struction of the act be correct, or if the act be enforced as its terms demand, then no citizen of the land, high or low, in city, town or county, of whatever calling trade or business, is safe from unreasonable searches and seizures; and if, perchance, he shall leep wines or liquors in his place of busi-ness or residence for private use, the liquors and all personal property are liable to siez-ure to abide the result of the indictment or an action for abating nulsance. Each and in action for abating nuisance. Each and wery citizen is thus placed at the mercy of the envy, malice and revenge of secret spies or bostile neighbors. The dangerous conse-quences of such license and immunity given to the malicious persecutor are too apparent to call for comment."

### A REVEREND HORSEWHIPPED.

Refused to Pay a Teachers Salary and Was Punished.

THE DALLES, Ore., July 24.—Rev. O.D. Taylor, pastor of the Baptist Church here, was horsewhipped by a woman Saturday. Taylor Is President of the Wasco Independent Acad my and acts as its treasurer. Miss Holb, one of the teachers for the past year, was engaged by Taylor. With a friend, Miss to The Dalies, a little over a year ago. After the close of the term Miss Holcomb applied for the salary due her and was paid \$100 short. Taylor refused to pay the balance. Miss Equie called on Taylor and demanded the balance due her and he refused to pay. Miss Equie then proceeded to cowhide him with a whip, which she had brought for the purpose. Taylor caught the woman finally by the wrists and with an oath exclaimed that he would kill her. A crowd which had collected tore his hands loose, holding him while the rawhide was applied more vigorously than ever by the young woman. On being released Taylor ran for the hills but was soon overhauled by one of the crowd and badly pummeled. Miss Holcomb and Miss Equie are both graduates of Wellesley College. to The Dalles, a little over a year ago. After

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Gresham and the Presidency. Indianapolis, Ind., July 24. - No little comnent is being indulged in in this city as a result of the remark made by Gen. Torrence to the effect that Secretary Gresham accepted the effect that Secretary Gresnam accepted
the portfolio of State with the understanding
that he was to be the next Democratic Presidential candidate. The friends of Judge
Gresnam in this city deny that there was any
such understanding, but admit that the able
jurist will be elevated to the Supreme Bench
of the United States before Mr. Cleveland's
term expires.

#### The Ladies.

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#### Missourishs at the Metropolis

NEW YORK, July 24.-Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: E. M. Scwarzkopf, Savoy; E. R. Ferrerbour, Continental; J. J. Kerns and wife, Hoffman; R. Knippenberg, Gilsey; S. Way, St. James; F. D. Porter and wife, Metopole; A. Rassier, S. Etienne; J. Volce, Franc; R. P. Wedelstadt and wife, Waldorf.

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Theatrical Mechanics' Association. LEVELAND, O., July 24.—The Grand Lodge Theatrical Mechanics' Association of ited States and Canada began a three session here this morning. There are less holding allegiance to the Grand The visitors will be handsomely en-by the local organization.

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ington Park

THE OWNERS OF DOMINO, EL TELEGRAPO AND ST. LEONARDS ARE NEXT.

Stables at the Chicago Meeting-Dixon and Smith Sign Articles To Day-Billy Myer Will Box Austin Gibbons-Base Fall-General Sporting News.

John E. Cushing, the fortunate owner of Boundless, winner of the \$50,000 American derby, heads the list. The Messrs. James R. and Foxhall Keene, owners of El Telegrafo winner of the Hyde Park Stables and

St. Leonard's, the placed horse in the Derby, come next. Hankins & Johnson, proprietors of the Ætna Stables, in whose colors Rudolph, winner of the \$25,000 Columbus Handicap, are next, and Helen Nichols' success in capturamong the leading winners at the meeting. Riley, Huron, Helter Skelter, Joe Murphy and that good 2-year-old Vassal, won nearly \$17,000 all told for Ed Corrigan, the famous master of Hawthorne, and the mighty credit of Frank Van Ness over \$14,000. The Victory of Ingomar in the Sheridan stakes, combined with the winnings of Louise and Maj. Tom, enabled Chinn & Morgan, proprietors of the Oil Jordan stable, to wind up the meeting with a little over \$12,000 to their credit, and yo Tambien, Maid Marian, Dollie McCone and Ohlo Belle won about the same amount for "Plunger" Chris Smith's Kendall stable. The California contingent are represented in the list by Tom Williams and "Lucky" E. J. Baldwin, owners of the Undine and San Anito stables respectively. Williams' money was mostly won by Flirtation and Racine, and Baldwin's by Galindo and 2-year-old Rey del Santa Anita. Then comes the Scroggan Bros., Green B. Morris, Calin & Son, proprietors of the Charter Oak stable and G. W. Leihy & Son, the Chicago turfmen who own Oregon

ning mounts during the whole meeting, while Armstrong, Freeman, Tod Sloan and Fisher have piloted but one each. The list follows:
Perkins 17/H Griffin 4
Taral 16/McCafferty 4
Thorps 15/Porter 4
Clayton 11/Poble 2
Miller 11/Pole 2
Miller 11/Pole 2
Miller 11/Pole 2
Morris 10/Pora 2
Morris 10/Pora 2
Morris 10/Pora 2
Morris 10/Pora 2
Martin 7/Jordan 2
Morris 10/Pora 2
Martin 6/Penny 2
Carr 7/Jordan 2
Martin 6/Penny 2
Coar 4
Millams 6/Penny 2
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Morris 10/Pora 1
Martin 6/Penny 2
Coar 4
Morris 10/Pora 1
Martin 7/Jordan 2
Morris 10/Pora 1
Martin 10/Pora 1
Martin 10/Pora 1
Martin 10/Pora 1
Martin 10/Pora 2

pretty critically. Smith does not task much. He leaves that to his backer. The latter said:

"Smith has traveled 3,000 miles to fight Dixon and from present indications, I think we will be fortunate in having our ambition realized. We are willing to accede to anything. We will leave it to Dixon to name the battle ground, so anxious are we to fight. I am sure Smith can whip Dixon."

About this time Dixon's manager came along and, after shaking hands with Abrams, said:

"We have agreed to meet Smith at Roby. I refused to sign articles which were submitted to me the other day because the purse did not suit me; I did not like the idea of \$1,000 going to the loser. I want \$9,000 to fight, and the club there has decided to give that amount. 1 will sign right now if you will agree to fight on Sept. 25 instead of Sept. 18, as the article calls for, and also consent to the loser receiving only \$600."

"That's OK, go ahead," said Abrahams.

O'Rourke, however, further stipulated that "The club must post \$2,000 to insure us there won't be any interference."

"I will wire O'Malley to that effect," said Abrahams.

This proposition seemed to suit Smith's backer and it was agreed to. Being Sunday, the sixning was deferred until to-day.

WILL THIS EVER RUN DOWN? be done to suppress the Roby prize fights un-til his court convenes in the regular session has created something of a sensation here, and is construed to mean that the authorities are at their rope's end and that O'Malley can have full sway at least until the Circuit Court convenes this fall. The Governor has submitted to Judge Gillette flee proposition of convening his court in extra session and his answer to-day practically ends the only hope that was cherished for stopping the prize fights. The Governor was asked regarding the letter, but declined to say what his next move would be, though he said that he still had a plan in view. He would not say what it was or when it would be executed, but intimated that there is yet a means by which he can reach the Roby affair and prevent the advertised contests from taking place.

RESURECTING BILLY MYER. has created something of a sensation here

RESURRECTING BILLY MYER. CHICAGO, July 24.-It is evident that, de spite his inactivity of the last few months Billy Myer is not forgotten by the match makers. Yesterday the Streator boy received the following telegram:

Billy Myer, 174 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.:
Will you meet Austin Gibbons before the Olympic
Club at 140 pounds for a purse of \$4,000? Answei
quick.
P. K. COYLE. guick.

Billy replied that full particulars would be mailed at once. "I would like to box Gibbons," said Meyer, "and think we would make a good match. But I do not feel like going South again to do battle when better facilities for training and contesting are to be had at home. When this proposed contest is to take place I cannot tell, as the telegram is the first I have heard of it. The weight would suit me well, as I never ob-

## WINNING OWNERS.

CR CAMP' FUND.

J. E. Cushing Leads the List at Wash-

ist of the Principal Money-Making

A complete list of the owners whose per ormers won \$2,000 and over at the Washingon Park meeting, which closed Saturday, will be found below. As will be observed

ected to three or four pounds difference in my opponent's favor." Charlie Daly's fish fry yesterday was not ing the \$20,000 Queen Isabella stakes, resulted a success. Upwards of 100 sports paid \$3.50 apiece to attend the affair, and after spendin placing her owners, McCafferty & Wishard, ng the greater portion of the day aboard he State of Texas, returned to town without witnessing the two boxing contests out witnessing the two boxing contests scheduled to take place. The go between the two colored pugilists was declared off on account of the smallness of the purse, and Ed Plefenburg of Jacksonville, Ill., who was to meet Harry Sharp, was attacked with chicken heartedness at the last minute and refused to do so. The Jacksonville pugilist came pretty near being thrown into the river by some of the sports during the journey back to town. Morello, king of the season's 3-year-olds, succeeded in placing to the credit of Frank Van Ness over \$14,000. The St. Louis and Cincinnati Have a Fondness St. Louis should have won the first game esterday afternoon, but the most exacting 'fan'' should be satisfied with the outcom

the Charter Oak stable and G. W. Leihy & Son, the Chicago turrimen who own Oregon Eclipse and Balgowan, in the order named. Cahn & Son are the only St. Louis owners that made much of a showing at the meeting.

This was due to the good work of their good little handicap performer, Ray S. White & Clark, J. D. Patton, Dan Honig, A. C. Bernays & Co. and Otto Steifel, all of whom had strings at the meeting were not as successful by any means as they were at the Fair Grounds. Walcott & Campbell, the big Eastern turfmen, with a string which included Diablo, Pessara, Miles Standish and numerous others, made a miserable showing at the meeting. The list of winning owners follows:

Eugene Leign. 3,0251
M. D. Richardson 2,840-4
G. C. Bennett. 2,778 I
B. McClelland 2,416-4
Ireland Bros. 2,254 C
T. Griffin 2,227
Oakdale stable. 2,148

Oakdale stable... 2.148 The list of winning jockeys is headed by Perkins, the lightweight rider of the Kendall stable. Fred faral comes next and Charlie Thorpe, A. Clayton, George Miller, Johnnie Irving, Morris, "Lucky" Baldwin's boy, and Wille Martin follow in the order named. Our own Frank Jordan has ridden but two winning mounts during the whole meeting, while Armstrong, Freeman, Tod Sloan and Fisher have piloted but one each. The list follows:

backer, have arrived in town. The trio are stopping at the Hoffman House, Smith stands about 8 feet four inches tall, and fights at 118 pounds. He has a pleasing but determined and seems to be possessed of a remarkably long reach. Yesterday Smith and his backer went to Coney Island and called on George Dixon. Smith and Dixon sized each other up pretty critically. Smith does not talk much. He leaves that to his backer. The latter

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 24.-The letter of Judge Gillette of Lake County to Gov. Mat-thews, virtually saying that nothing could

in Chicago. The United States National Laws Tennis Association has hitherto held its an nual tournament in Newport. This year the contest in doubles with be held in Chicago at the St. George Cricket Grounds, Fullerton avenue and Lincoln Park. The tournamen will begin to-morrow and continue during will begin to-morrow and continue during the week. The World's Fair cham-pionship in singles will be contested during the week. The champion in singles, O. S. Campbell, will be present to contest in the doubles with his partner, E. P. Huntington. The team boids the present national cham-pionship in doubles. They will not be com-pelled to enter at the scratch, but will play the winners of the tournament. Other play-ers who will appear are S. T. Chase, F. H. Hiovey, J. S. Tobin, W. M. Taylor, Haroldand

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The 12-club League attendance record was

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first game and confined themselves to the bi-

twirer had the Reds completely at his mercy and their only runs were presentations by fielding errors. Werden's batting and Kid Gleason's agility in left field were the feat-ures of the game. Score: St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2. Base hits —St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 5. Errors—St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 3,

To-Morrow's Game.

The second and next to last championshi game between the St. Louis Browns and

Anson's Chicagos will take place to-morro

at new Sportsman's Park. If the Browns car

at new Sportsman's Fark. If the Browns can capture this series they will be right on Brooklyn's heels in the race and will be well up in the first division. Willie Bill Hutchinson will pitch to-day and Willie McGill will officiate to-morrow. Play will be called at 4 p. m. The Browns will play Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburg in the order named betore they go East.

Ease Ball Gossip.

On their Western trip the Brooklyn team cleares \$7.000.

Donovan of the Pittsburgs, thinks Ryan the bes

G. M.-No, "Fin de Siecle" is not the French or base ball "fan."

Two home runs in one game are about all the av rage crank can stand.

Yesterday's crowd was a record breaker as far at paid admissions go in this city.

The bleachers had a high old time with "Piggy" yesterday. They dubbed him "Crazy" Ward

Radford has been given his base en balls fifty-nine times—more than any other player in the league.

But three triple plays have been made this season, ne each by Baitimore, Brooklyn and Pittsburg.

Big Jim Davis, the old-time third basem an looked after the Cincinnati club's interest at one of the rates vesterday.

ates yesterday. Hamilton of the Philadelphias, leads the league in ne number of runs. He has crossed the plate ignty-nine times.

"Kid" Gleasen got cracked on the nut yesterday with a pitched ball, but came up smiling. "Kid" is hard man to kill.

a nard man to kill.

Dowd's phenomenal catch Saturday lamed his left shoulder badly. Gleason makes a very good subsilitate out in his farm.

Brace up, Mr. Crooks. Gear up a listle higher, djust your bearings, lubricate your joints and, bore all, clean out your lamp and get your eye on he ball.

She ball.

Never in the history of base ball was there such a sight as in yesterday's game, with the crow-camped diagonally across right field. It reminded que of the games on corner lots, where the crow-squeeze up to the foul lines and block men running to first base.

TENNIS IN THE WEST. The National Tournament Opens To-Mor

row in Chicago.

Tennis, like everything else, is moving west ward, and the center of attraction is located

proud of, as their playing during the series was about the worst of the season. Honors were easy on this score, however, both teams playing very Texas league. Then errors were for the most part attributable to overanxiety and a woeful lack of field general-

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YANKEE DODLE VS. THE WORLD. The McBride Bros. Want to Race Their

Yachi Against Any Affoat. PHILADELPHA, Pa., July 24.—McBride Bros., owner of the yacht Yankee Doodle, announce the they will match their craft against the Re. Vamoose, Norwood, Javelin, or any other sight in the world, for \$1,000 a side, distanc from one to fifty miles, in either rough r smooth water, on a river or at sea. They also say they will enter the Yankee Dood! in a sweepstakes race for \$500 to \$1,000 a corer against any yacht afloat the same distance any kind of water, the win-ner to take al

Westen Canon Association. CLEVELAND O., July 24 .- The ninth annual meet of the Wistern Canoe Association is in progress at allast Island, Lake Erie. It progress at allast Island, Lake Erie. It commenced Jly 15, and will end on the 30th. There are 300 ien in camp, with twenty-two canoes, underhe direction of Commodore Munger. Theraces were held last week. The trophy cup folclass B canoes was won by Secretary F. Instington of Milwaukee. The Gardner cup is classes B and C was won by E. J. Ransoms Milwaukee. The Longworth cup for class (was won by N. H. Cook, Chicago. The later also won the overboard race. He broe the record with the time of 57m. 10s. Theups are to be sailed for annually, and at the end of ten years are to become the property of the winners.

Cycle Chat. Conservative cycle manufacturers expect that the development the blevele during the next five ears will be quit as remarkable as the progress re-orded during the five years now ending.

FEDERAL COURT NEWS. Suit for Hevy Damages Against Water Company.

were for the most part attributable to overanxiety and a woeful lack of field generalship.

A remarkable feature of the play between
Cincinnati and St. Louis is their fondness for
prolonged contests. Saturday's game was
the fourth time out of eight games that the
contest lasted beyond its natural duration.
When the Browns first went away from home
they encountered the Cincinnatis on May 5
and 6, playing two remarkable contests;
they lost both, but there was no discredit on
either defeat. The first game Cincinnati
captured by 5 to 2 after eleven innings.

The next day Chamberlain and Hawley
fought a pitchers' battle, For twelve innings not an error was made and each side
had scored only one run. Hawley on the
thirteenth inning made a wild throw and lost
his game. The last two tied games are too
recent to need recalling. It all goes to show
that the old Browns alias the Cincinnatis and
the new Browns are pretty evenly matched
both in strength and weakness.

DIVIDED THE VICTORIES. ·The transcript in the case of C. H. Payson G. F. Thurston G. S. Payson and Herber Payson against I. L. Reed, A. Gertrude Rob nson, J. L. M. Hill, A. H. Doane, W. C. Robinson, George W. Robinson, J. L. Horn-ing and W. P. Hickney was filed in the United ling and W. P. Hakney was filed in the United States Circuit Cart of Appeals to-day. The plaintiffs allege hat the defendants were the owners of the Widdeld Water Co. of Winfield, Kansas, and that'on June 28, 1888, they sold the property and franchises to the defendants. It was represented that the plant had a value of \$25,000 introcess of the mortgares, that a large area had been laid in mains, that Winfield was a tity of 16,000 inhabitants, and that a large number of consumers were ising the water. Relying on these representations the plant was purchasd, but on examination the plaintiffs allegd that they found the works in poor condition, the patronage not what it had been stand to be, and Winfield a city of 7,000, and hot 10,000 inhabitants. Great loss had been affered and damages in the sum of \$90,000 wee asked.

The defendants dhied having made false representations and alleged that the purchase was made afer careful investigation by the plaintiffs. The jury returned a verdict for the defendants, from which an appeal was taken. ade at sportsman's Park yesterday when of ball. They were an orderly set during the

#### SEEMS TO B A SHORTAGE. Records of the Kamas Auditor on Sale of

Public Shool Lands. TOPEKA, Kan., Jul 24.-There a shortage on the ecords of the Auditor of State connected with the sale of public school lands, which amounts to about \$36,000 and embraces about thin counties. The circumouts to about \$36,000 and stances as they opear are: The County Clerks in the different counties made reports to the State Auditor sales of public school lands during the eriod between the years 1879 and 1882, and iccording to ledger A the balance due the Sate amounts to \$86,000. Ledger B was opted in 1882 and the deficiency has not ben transferred to this ledger. There is precord in the Auditor's office showing tha the State ever received any of this money. While there is a possibility that some of 1 was paid by the different County Treasurés on warrants issued by the County Superirendent, still where the balance is more that \$7,000, as it appears in some instances, it i not probable that such amounts were cheed out by any superintendent. to the State Auditorof sales of public sch

MILWAUKE TURNFEST. The Turners Hada Great Time Yester

day-Bi Attendance. MILWAUKEE, July 24.—Continued pleasan veather favors the turners and their great fest and insures the complete success of the great gathering, unday, of course, was the big day and the attendance reached the highest point. Ful 10,000 people came up from Chicago and the various parks did ar immense ousness. The weather is not this morning and some the visitors are beginning to leave for that homes. To-day's exercises include included prize turning in thirty-six divisions popular gymnastics and prize turning by age classes, calisthenics by 500 girl pupils, dumbell exercises by 500 girl pupils, dumbell exercises by 500 girl pupils, dumbell exercises by 500 boys and club swinging to all the female classes. Gymnastic exercises and concerts comprise the evening's enterninment.

### ROBBE OF \$460.

John Croughan Beleves He Was Drugged While Drinking.

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John Croughan of 2112 Dickson street was arrested by Sergt. A Kenna and Officer Egan on the 10th inst. In happarantly drunken and dazed condition on a Suburban car at the corner of Twenty-fit and Wash streets. He was locked up at the Third Diffrict Substation, wifers, har sleeping for a few hours, he recovere his senses and was released. When setched at the station no money was found this possession. He now claims that a pocketook containing 3460 was stolen from him on the day in question. He had been drinking in a saicon on Morgan street and believe he was drugged and robbed. A rewardlof \$25 is offered for the recovery of the most.

Mothers will find irs. Winslow's Syrup the best remed a their children. 21 CAME FROM DEN'S ALONE.—At the Relay Depot in East St. Los a little girl 5 years of age, asmed Mabel Costello, was seen, the bore a circle didressed to conder in a sating that she be sent to Litchheid, Ill. the condermands the trip from Denver, Colo., alone, Herry the did field in Denver a short line age and frieum of the reshed Litchheid.

The Editors of the Hoosier State Attend in a Body.

EXHIBITIONS BY PROF. ALBERT, THE GREAT SWIMMER.

To-Morrow the Commercial Travelers Will Have Their Great Parade-Epscial Arrangements for Their Be ception-Turner Bund Day

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, July 24 .- The Indiana editors visited the Fair in a body to-day. Special arrangements have been made to give them a week of enjoyment. From their down-town headquirters the editors pro-ceeded to the Van Buren street pier at 16 'clock and embarked on the huge whale back steamer for Jackson Park. The Indi-ana State Building, beautifully decorated, was made the headquarters at the Fair, and at 2 p. m. a reunion was held and Executive commissioner B. L. Havens delivered an adation responded and speech-making was in-

At 9:30 this morning another flight of homing pigeons took place from the plaza of the Government Building. Great interest attaches itself to these competitive flights, and he record of the home arrival of each bird is telegraphed back and noted with great

An interesting drill by the United Life Saving Corps took place off the Government Plaza and was watched intently by a large concourse of people.

The list of the Exposition concerts for the

present week has many features of both an ntertaining and instructive nature. To-day the popular orchestral concerts were reumed and are to be given on such days during the week as the rehersals and other concerts will permit.

Prof. Albert of Sweden, the great swimmer, begins his public exhibitions at the Fair this week. He will have a tower thirty feet high erected on the corner of the basin, which will be dredged to a depth of fifteen feet at the foot of the tower.

To-morrow is the day of the commercial travelers' parade down town and, on the following day, their week at the Fair begins. Several thousand are expected and special arrangements for their reception and entertainment are being made, not only by the officials, but by exhibitors, who desire specially to cultivate the commercial travelers.

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Wednesday, July 26, will be "Turnerbund Day," and will be fitly celebrated by the members of that great association. The North American Turnerbund consists of 320 societies with a membership of 50,000 pupils. Three thousand active turners from all parts of the country have already accepted invitations to be present and will take part in the exercises of the day.

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Members of the Committee on Awards, especially Chairman Thatcher, are not slow to express their opinion of the Beigian judges who went home without completing the assigned. It is alleged by the commissioners who have charge of the work of awards, it has the Beigian judges were in too much of a hurry to skim over the exhibits in a few days and get home 550 the better off for their trip to Chicago. They attempted to get cards from a hurry to skim over the trip to Chicago. They attempted to get cards from a four or five days what should occupy as many weeks to do justice to the exhibitors who had sent thousands of dollars to make a comprehensive, attractive and educational display. But the Beigians were given only a few cards each day they were on duty and Commissioner Thatcher says they would have got forty or fifty cards if he had given them to the foreigners. He thinks they treated the Committee on Awards very discourteously, knowing the vast amount of work pressing upon it since the ist of July. The act of Congress specified that the examination of exhibits for award should not begin earlier than July 15 and some of the Belgian jndges did not report for duty until July 18. It takes time to put them to work and the exhibitors are entitled to proper notice so as to be prepared for the examination of the judges. The Bel-

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Next Thursday of this week the little African republic of Liberia will celebrate at the world's Fair. An unique programme is being arranged for the occasion.

EN ROUTE TO THE WORLD'S PAIR. Washisotos, D. C., July M.—Foreigners continue to pour into the city on route to Chicago. Guests from all the leading European countries were registered at the uptown hotels yesterday. In every instance each man registered only his surname, as is the general habit with all Europeans, except Englishmen, who predix their given names or initials, as in this country. The Princess Furstin Vadcolsky of St. Fetersburg, accompanied by her becretary and maid, was among the arrivals.

# a. m. to-day. She has traveled 1,200 miles and has 166 miles yet to make the Dearbom Station, Chicago. She has lost eleven days on account of bad weather and a sprained limb. She will not attempt to make Chicago by the 27th in order to receive the extra \$500, but will endeavor to get there before Aug. 1 and win the \$5,000. She walks mornings and evenings and rests during the hot part of the day. Almost 1,000 people greeted her when she arrived here. She is accompanied by her husband G. B. Rodney, and Guard, W. W. Halliday.

ALABAMA EDITORS BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 24 .- The Alabama tate Press Association, numbering over 300 left here at noon to-day for the World's Fair There are fully 150 ladies in the party. The President, E. L. C. Ward of the Bridgeport News, is in charge of the excursion.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Salvation Army Services at Cente nary Church-Notes. Maj. George French of the Salvation Army sectured at Centenary M. E. Church, South, Saxteenth and Chestnut streets, last night on day or two. 'The Work of the Salvation Army.'' French, who is from Omaha, Neb., and the head of his organization in five States, narrated to his large audience the origin of the Salvation Army in London twenty-eight years ago, its progress, methods and aims. It was the first time the Salvation Army has ever held services in a church in St. Louis.

St. Vincent De Paul Society Meeting. The regular quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was held last night at St. Lawrence O'Toole's School Hall, Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets. teenth and O'Fallon streets. Secretaries Louis Hornsby and Thomas Murray read the conference reports and President Joseph Donovan spoke of the prosperity of the society. Addresses were delivered also by Rev. Fr. Walsh, Mr. J. Frost and Rev. Fr. Bronsgeest. The lay member who brought up the question of parochial school books and their cost was rebuxed by Fr. Walsh, who contended that the clergy alone were to deal with such questions.

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Over 800 members of the various parish conferences of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul participated in the services at St. Vincent's Church, Ninth street, near Park avenue, yesterday morning, in honor of the feast of the patron saint of the society and of the church. Religious Notes.

Rev. Dr. Harcourt of Grace Methodis Church, Baltimore, preached at Union M. E. Church yesterday, morning and evening, in Church yesterday, morning and evening, in the absence of Rev. Dr. Masden, who is on his vacation.

Tue school-house of the parish of St. Barbara, Hamilton and Minerva avenues was dedicated yesterday morning, and the new church bell was blessed by Vicar-General Muchislepen. The bell is the gift of Mr. George Kaufhold.

Fr. Huckestein sang solemn high mass, assisted by Fr. Schramm, the pastor, and Mr. Ernst, a seminary student. Fr. Brockmeler of Creve Cœur Lake delivered the sermon.

ONE PLEADED QUILTY.

The Eupposed Gang of Burglars Arraigned

Before Judge Morris. William Kengett, alias Harry Meyer, alias Muldoon; John McLaughlin, Matthew Burns and Joseph Brown, alias L. Bair, alias Frenchy, who were arrested in South St. Louis on Saturday morning on suspicion of being burglars or safe blowers, were arraigned in the First District Police Court toraigned in the First District Police Court to-day on charges of carrying concealed wenpons. The police have learned that Kennett served a term in an Illinois peni-tentiary under the name of Harry Meyer. Judge Krum appeared for Kennett when his case was called to-day and had it con-tinued until next Thursday. McLaughlin pleaded guilty and was fined \$100. Attorney Jeff Storts represented Burns and Brown and had the cases laid over until to-morrow.

Bear the World-Renowned Sohmer Pianos at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street. Piano sold or rented one-fourth less than elsewhere

Fred Neusel, well-known to the police, t the City Hospital with a bullet wound in the left groin, supposed to have been re-ceived from some man he had tried to hold ceived from some man he had tried to hold.

up. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Officer
Hagerty was attracted by pisfol shots to a
stable in the rear of 1447 O'Fallon street, where he found
Neusel lying on the floor and
John Kennedy, an ex-convict, and Herbert
Curran bending over him. Neusel refused to
tell the officer how he got his wound, and
Kennedy and Curran were held as prisoners
pending an investigation. Joe Spray, who
lived at 1447 O'Fallon street, said that Neusel
approached a man at Fifteenth and O'Fallon
streets for the purpose of robbing him and
the unknown shot Neusel and went on. Curran confirmed the story last night and was
released. Neusel's wounds are not dangerous.

ROUND trip Denver tieset, will be pre to first person giving dates on which Burling-ton Route ad. is omitted during 1998.

Stabbed by His Brother Stabbed by His Brother.

John Stadtmiller, married and living at compton and Chouteau avenues, was stabbed three times in the back by his brother, Frank, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at danchester and Clayton roads. The blade entered John's abdomen, his right and left ides, indicting what may be fatal wounds. le was removed to St. John's Hospital. Wm. b'Connell of 4868 Hunt avenue, who attempted to separate the men, was stabbed in he back. The brothers quarreled over a coard bill. Frank escaped.

Grip and Bowel Troubles. FAIRMOUNT, Ill., July 24.—Three physicians re kept busy in this neighborhood treating the sick, who are afflicted with grip and bowel troubles, with high fevers.

Archbishop Hennessey's Pallium DUBUQUE, Io., July M.—The pallium with which Archbishop Hennessy is to be vested as arrived in this city, it being brought by ather Dacey from Rome.

THE POST-DISPATCH receives adve-ments for its Sunday issue, wants as we implay, any day in the week to suit the renience of its patrons, with the assum-they will be properly inserted. Note the tripe to Lake Minnetonka for the want and

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The Campania Very Likely to Lower the Western Trip Time. QUEENSTOWN. July 24.—The Cunard Line steamer Bothnia, Capt. McKay, from Boston, July 15, for Liverpool, arrived at 7 o'clock this morning. She reports that at 7:80 o'clock yesterday evening she passed the Campania of the Cunard Line, which sailed hence for New York at 1:05 o'clock yesterday on with the intention of attempting

As surely as any known effect follows a cause, just so surely will disease of the kidneys succeed their inactivity. If that inaction be not promptly remedied. Come to the rescus with Hostester's Stomach Bitters, which gives a healthful impulse to the action of both the kidneys and the bladder, without exciting them, like an unmedicated stimulant. Rendered active by this genial durestic and tonic, they perform their functions thoroughly and regularly, removing from the system impurities which beget rhounatism, droppy, gravel, Bright's disease, dis emoving from the system impurities which beget houmatism, dropsy, gravel, Bright's disease, dis-sets and catarrh of the bladder. The contraction of either one of these formidable maladies is the seasily reacted by nature for indifference to that lain warning—sluggish action of the kidneys. When this exists, not a moment should be lost in the se of the remedy indicated. Bear in mind that the inters will relieve with equal promptitude dis-rders of the stomach, liver, bowels and nervous ystem, and eure or prevent malarial compilaints.



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